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Lancaster Farming

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HARRY TROOP, LANCASTER COUNTY'S OUTSTANDING Conservation Farmer looks over some of the contour strips on his farm He pointed out the orchard in the background where rainwater gathered before the strips were applied. When potatoes were planted up and down the hill in the background, they washed out on the road during heavy rain storms. With Harry is his son, David, five years old. L. F. Photo.

Quarryville Farmer Named Outstanding Cooperator

Harry L Troop, a 30 year old dairyman from Quarryville R3, was named Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1962 Wednesday night at the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District banquet.

Troop, who operates four farms, helped complete the conservation plan on the home place in 1952 After a two year stretch in the U S Marine Corps, he took over operation of the home farm in 1954 Since then he has added 122 acres of rented land to the 45 acres at home

As soon as was practicable, he put conservation practices on all his rented land "I believe in soil conservation, and think there should be more of it" he said

Troop believes in conservation so strongly that he not only uses it on his own farm, he takes every opportunity to sell the idea to his neighbors Last year he won the district's award for outstanding associate director when he convinced 15 of his neighbors to sign up for free conservation plans on their farms.

Troop milks 20 Holstein cows and farms about two acres of tobacco in addition to the corn, small grain and hay for livestock feed

In looking back over his experience with soil conservation practices, Troop recalls the time on the home place when potato rows ran up and down the hill "I can remember picking up potatoes in the road after a heavy rain, and the meadow used to lay full of water in wet periods" he said

In addition to putting contour strips into his rotation of corn, small grain, hay, hay, corn, he leaves some of the odd shapped strips and steep slopes in alfalfa for several years He has planted trees on some of the steeper places, established grassed waterways, and bulldozed out fence rows and gullies in the middle of the fields

"I'm not finished yet," he says, "Conservation is a continuous job, but I don't see how I could farm without it." Henry Hackman, vice chairman of the district directors made the

(Continued on Page 9)

County 4-H Leaders Council Honors 7 Local Businesses

Seven awards for outstanding contributions to 4-H work in the county were made to business concerns by the 4-H council at the annual Leaders Council banquet at Hostetter's banquet hall in Mount Joy Monday night.

Elvin Hess, Bareville, president of the agricultural section of county 4-H council presented certificates to the Lancaster County Bankers Association represented by Stanley Musselman; Lancaster Farming, represented by Jack Owen, Editor, The Intelligencer Journal, Harry Stacks, Editor; Lancaster New Era, Ted Godshall, assistant City Editor; Lancaster Sunday News, Ron Steinmetz, Editor; Watt and Shand, Don Ulrich, buyer; Lancaster Livestock Exchange, Robert Heilbron, president; Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Roger Emig, fieldman; and WGAL-TV, Mrs. Virginia Brown, home economist.

Musselman, on behalf of the bankers association presented scholarship awards to five 4-H members. Elvin Hess, Bareville will attend Bridgewater in Virginia, Lucille Kreider Quarryville R1, is a student at Lock Haven Teachers College, and Gerald Hess, Washington Boro is attending Messiah College Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1, will enroll next fall at Elizabethtown College, while his twin sister, Judy, will use her grant toward tuition at the University of Maryland.

On behalf of the County 4-H Leaders Council, Mylin Good

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Farm Calendar

Mar. 11 — 11:30 a m. — Reorganization meeting of the Lancaster County Extension Service executive committee at the Meadow Hills Dining Room, New Danville Pike.

7:30 p.m. — Soil Conservation District Director meet in the Lancaster Court house.

Mar. 12 — 7:15 p m. — New Holland Young Farmers meeting [illegible] ses at [illegible] Sch- [illegible]

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Cattle Feeders Schedule Meet

County cattle feeders will take a look at the coming economics of cattle feeding at a meeting scheduled by the county extension service next week

Louis Moore, extension agriculture economist from Penn State is scheduled to open the session at 10 a m in the basement of the Poultry Center, Roseville Road on

(Continued on page 4)

First Calf Heifer Produces Over 850 Pounds In 305 Days

Blossomelle Zsa Zsa, a first calf Holstein heifer in the herd of Herbert and Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, made 851 pounds of butterfat in 21,123 pounds of milk with a 4 0 per cent test, to complete the highest 305 day lactation record in January in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association

Zsa Zsa freshened at two years, six months, and is still producing nearly 40-pounds a day at the end of 365 days.

The second high lactation record was 822 pounds of butterfat in 16,871 pounds of milk with a 4 9 per cent test produced by Echo, a registered Holstein in the herd of J. Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster R7. Echo began her lactation at nine years, 11 months.

The 23 registered Holsteins in the herd of John E Esh, Gordonville R1, had the high monthly butterfat average The herd produced an average of 72 pounds of butterfat in 1,901 pounds of milk with a 3 8 per cent test

Following with an average of 68 pounds of butterfat per cow was the 36 head Holstein herd of Clayton Kreider and Curt Akers, Quarryville R1 The herd averaged 1,693 lbs of milk with a 4 0 test

Five other cows finished lactations with over 750 pounds of butterfat. Paul S Wyble had a registered Holstein with 17,411 pounds of milk and 772 pounds of butterfat Raymond and Louise Witmer had a registered Guernsey with 15,065

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Mary Jane Herr Is President Of Beef Club

Miss Mary Jane Herr, Refton, was elected president of the Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club Wednesday night at M J. Brecht School.

Miss Herr, the second girl ever to be elected president of the club, succeeds Elvin Hess, Bareville R1. The other woman president of the club was Mrs. Herbert Royer, the former Rhelda Eshleman.

Other officers elected by the 115 member club were: Wesley Mast, Elverson R2, vice president; Judy Longenecker, Holtwood R1, secretary; Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, treasurer; Janet Frey, Marietta R1, and Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1, game leaders, Larry Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, and Pat

Quotas Not A Dead Issue Dairymen Are Told Here

Dairymen are going to continue hearing discussions about quotas and regulated production for several years, according to Dr William Pierce, agriculture Economist at the Pennsylvania State University.

Speaking on "Dairy Adjustments for 1963", at the annual Lancaster County Dairy Day Tuesday, Dr Pierce said quotas is not a dead issue and will not be as long as the causes for discussion exist

He gave two alternatives to quotas as a means of disposing of surplus milk that has built up in the Northeast. We could establish a regional milk market to share the burden of surplusses among all farmers or we could drop the class I price so that more inefficient farmers would be driven out of the business.

"I am not too far from being an advocate of this last method myself" he said, "Not because I want to see anyone get hurt, but because I believe it may be the best solution to the problem."

He said everything points to a continuing cost-price squeeze — squeezing out the less efficient producers and managers There will be a continued increase in size of individual businesses and a continued specialization in the business and in geographic area in the next few years, and "these changes are likely to come more rapidly than they have in the past," he said.

Pierce gave three reasons for the buildup of surplus milk Milk production has outrun consumption in the Northeast An imbalance of use and production of milk products has developed throughout the U S This has come about not so much by overproduction as by the loss of the fat market and the changing from a cream market to a whole milk market by midwestern farmers. This has caused an accumulation of milk solids-not-fat that once were fed to hogs The rapid development of methods, equipment and technology has forced the dairyman to get bigger in order to spread the cost of new equipment over larger units of production. Unfortunately there is no good alternative to dairying, he said

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FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 8 degrees below the normal range of 30 at night to 50 in the afternoon. The weather is expected to turn colder Saturday with some moderation expected about Monday and turning colder again towards the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total ½ inch or more (melted) occurring during the first half of the period.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

WEEKLY REVIEW
Friday, March 8

CATTLE. 1900. Compared with 2420 head last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent feeder steers Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50 lower. Cows 25-50 higher; with most advance on Canner grade. Bulls steady. Feeder steers weak. Trading slow.

Slaughter steers· Choice 950-1350 lbs 24.00-25 25, few lots and loads 1000-1200 lbs. 25 25-26 00, Load Choice and Prime 1137 lbs. 26 50, Good to low Choice 22 50-24.00, Standard 20 50-22.50.

Cows· Cutter and Utility 14 75-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 75, Shelly canner down to 11 00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-23 50.

Feeder steers· Few lots Good and Choice 600-800 lbs 23 50-25 50, few Choice 800-1045 lbs 23 00-24 50, Load Choice 519 lbs 27 00.

CALVES· 575 Compared with 539 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady. Good and Choice 31.00-37 00, Choice and Prime 37 00-42 00, Standard and low Good 27.00-31.00, Utility 21.00-27-00

HOGS: 1500 Compared with 1245 head last week. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower. Sows steady. Trading slow.

Barrows and gilts: U S. 1-2 190-230 lbs 16 25-17 00, No. 1 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50, 1-3 190-230 lbs 15 50-16 00, few to 16.25, 2-3 235-250 lbs. 15 25-15 75.

Sows U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 11 50-13 00, 2-3 450-600 lbs. 10 00-11 50.

SHEEP 260 Compared with 93 head last week Trading moderately active. Slaughter lambs steady. Choice 70-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 22 00-23.00, Good 18.00-22.00. Lot Choice with few Prime Fresh Shorn 80 lb. lambs 22.-50.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 27,300 compared 27,600 week ago and 30,700 year ago.

Trading on slaughter steers uneven, kinds weighing 1300 lbs. down steady to 50 lower, heavier weights 50-1 00 off. Heifers steady to fully 25 lower Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls mostly higher. Few feeders little changed

Slaughter steers Prime 1200-1350 lbs. 25 25-25 50. Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1375 lbs. 24 50-25.25. Bulk Choice 900-1200 lbs. 23-50-24 50 1200-1400 lbs. 23.-00-24.00 Choice 1400-1525 lbs 22 50-23 50, mostly 23 00-23.-50 Good 900-1200 lbs. 21 50-23 25 Loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1100 lbs. 23.-50-23 75, two loads Mixed Good and Choice 1300-1350 lbs 22 50-22 75. Few Standard 19 00-21 00

Slaughter Heifers Loadlots mostly High Choice with few Prime 900-1025 lbs 24 25-24-50 Bulk Choice 800-1050 lbs. 23 00-24 25, Bulk Good 21 50-23 00

COWS Utility and Commercial closed at 14 75-16 50, Canner and Cutter 12 00-14 75, Shelly Canner mostly 11 50-12 00.

BULLS· Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 50.

FEEDERS Several loads mostly Choice 800-950 lb steers 23 00-24 25. Two load lot Choice 675 lbs. 26 00.

Vintage Sale

Tuesday March 5

CATTLE: 615. Supply includes 40 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower; fills considered. Cows 25 higher. Bulls weak.

Slaughter steers 950-1300 lb, slaughter steers 24.00-25.25, several 25.35-25 75, Good to low Choice 22.50-24.75, average Good and Choice 1300-1450 lbs. 22 50-24.00, Standard 20.75-22.50.

Few Standard and Good 850-1050 lb. Heifers 19.00-22.00.

Cutter and Utility cows 14.-50-16.50, several 16.60-17.25, Canner and low Cutter 13.00-14.75, Shelly canner down to 11.50.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50.

CALVES. 331. Vealers 1.00-2 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 28 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-43.000, Standard and low Good 24.00-28.00, Utility 20 00-25 00.

HOGS: 196. Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower.

U. S. No. 1 211-222 lb. Barrows and gilts 16 50, U. S. 1-2 188-225 lbs. 16.00-16.35, 1-3 180-230 lbs. 15.50- 16.00, Lot 1-3 180-230 lbs. 15.50-16.00, Lot 1-3 235 lbs. 16.25. Lot 260 lbs. No 3's 15 00. Lot 295 lbs. of No 3 14.60.

SHEEP· 2. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

● Mary Jane Herr

(Continued from Page 1)

Yunginger, Marietta R1, news reorters; Nancy Frey Marietta R1, and Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, song leaders, and Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, junior leader.

The club also elected J. Harold Frey, Mylin R. Good, Jay R Nissley, Melvin G. Rohrer, Elvin Hess Jr, and Fred W. Linton, leaders.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 7

CATTLE: 1161. Supply includes 35 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers barely steady. Cows 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1350 lb. slaughter steers 23.75-25.60, several lots to 25.85, 1300-1400 lbs. 23.00-24.85, Good to low Choice 22 50-24.00, Standard 20.50-22.50.

Cutter and Utility cows 15.-00-17.00, few to 17.50, Canner and low Cutter 13.25-15.00, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50, Good grade 22.00-23 50.

Few lots mostly Choice 621-821 lb. Feeder steers 23.75-24.60, Lot Choice 456 lbs. 26.-00, Lot Medium 605 lbs. 19.60.

CALVES· 319. Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower. Good and Choice 32 00-38 00, Choice and Prime 38 00-46 00, Standard and low Good 27 00-32 00, Utility 20.-00-27 00, cull 15 00-20 00.

SHEEP. 5 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland reported steady prices on the 127 cows, four bulls and three heifers at the March 6 auction of dairy cattle.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $300-420, Guernseys $150-240, and other breeds $150-225. Stock bulls brought $125 to $180.

Horses were slow and steady at the March 4 sale There were 246 head in the run. Mules by the pair were $275-475; pony mares brought $50-85, and gelding ponies were $30-75. Riding horses were $110-520 and driving horses were $110-235. Killers continued at 7-7½ cents.

At the March 4 hog sale the 525 head met a 50 cent lower market. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 16.50-18, while wholesale hogs to the packers were 15.50-16. Heavy, fat hogs brought 14.50-15.50.

The 98 calves at the March 4 sale met a steady market with choice and prime vealers bringing 36-42, good and low choice 30-36, standarad 26-30, and common 18-24.

Federal Order Changes Seen By Dairyman

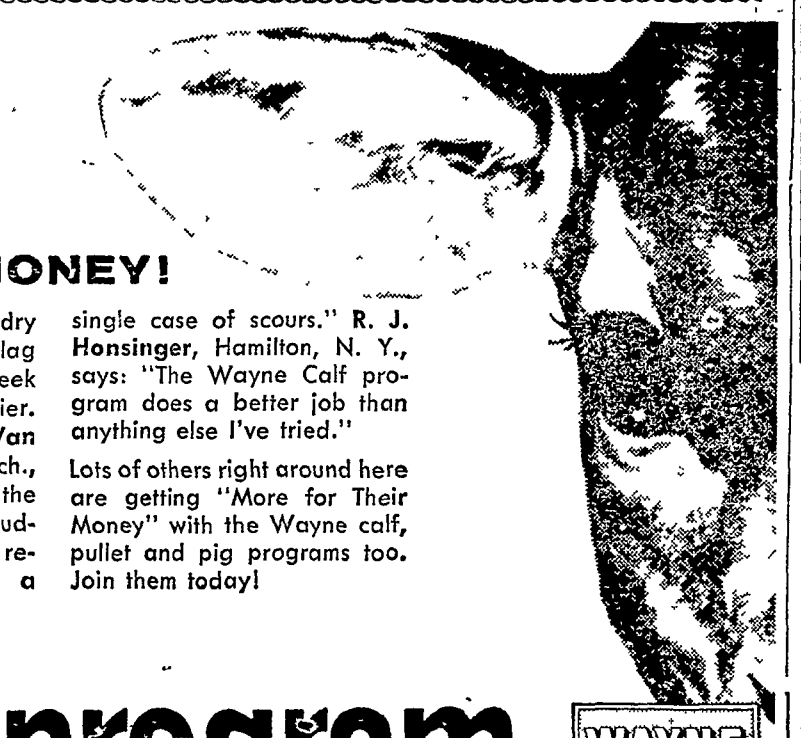
Delegates and directors of the Southeeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative were told Wednesday, "We are wide open for something to happen to us on federal milk orders this spring"

Joe S. Taylor, extension dairy specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, said all Federal orders effecting milk producers in the area are open or will be open to hearings this spring. He said producers from Wisconsin are planning to testify at all the hearings.

Wisconsin produces 14 per cent of the nation's milk but have a market for only two per cent within the state, he said. They have an eye toward

(Continued on page 8)

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



Here's why: Calves go on dry feed faster with no growth lag after weaning—grow into sleek heifers that freshen earlier. **D. A. Buth and Gerrit Van Markenstein,** Belmont, Mich., say: "Since we switched to the Wayne Calf program, including Wayne Calfnip milk replacer, we haven't had a single case of scours." **R. J. Honsinger,** Hamilton, N. Y., says: "The Wayne Calf program does a better job than anything else I've tried."

Lots of others right around here are getting "More for Their Money" with the Wayne calf, pullet and pig programs too. Join them today!

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Prices Continue Steady

Live broiler prices continued about steady this week at the Lancaster Poultry Center. A total of 96,125 head in 18 lots sold at prices of 16 9 to 18 2 for a sale average of 17 30. All broilers on offer were sold

A lot of 1,000 heavy fowl sold at 21, and a lot of 7,000 leghorn fowl brought 10 7.

Roasters, 975 in two lots crossed the block at 23 0 and 26 5. Three lots including 4,500 pullets brought 22 to 24 2.

The complete March 7 sale offered a total of 110,000 head in 26 lots, and sold 109,600 birds in 25 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: H-F-Heavy Fowl, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, WV-White Vantress, C-Cockerels, P-Pullets, IR-Indian River, WMt-White Mountain, X-Cross.

1. Daniel H. Fox, 1000 H-F, 11 mo., W. C. Mellinger & Son, 21.0; 2. John M. Esh, 400 H-F, NO SALE, 21.0 BID; 3. Shafer Bros., 7000 L-F, 20 mo., V. J Koser Co. Inc , 10.7; 4. Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 5500 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.2; 5. Same (Clarence Shenk, Jr), 700 WVC, 12-2, Marvin Sweigart, 26 5.

6. Same, (Stanley Carpenter), 7700 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc , 17.2; 7. Same, 10,000 WV, 8-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc , 17 2; 8. Same (John L Herr), 1200 WVP, 14-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 22 0, 9 Same (Christ L Herr), 2500 WVP, 16-0, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0, 10 Same (Robert Harnish), 7000 IR, 8-2, Daniel K Good, 17 4.

11 Same (Henry Blank), 5800 WMt, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17 2, 12 Same, 5800. WV. 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17 2, 13 Robert Noll, 2700 WVX, 9-2, John N Thomas, 17 6, 14 Same, 1325 WVX, 9-2, Marvin Sweigart, 17.6, 15 Aaron E Beiler, 800 WVP, 14-6, Daniel K. Good, 24.2.

16 Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 18-2; 17. D E Horn & Co. (John Munro), 6100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17 5; 18. Same, 5700 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 17-4; 19. Same (Glenn B Gockley), 4000 WV, 8-5, Carl B Risser, 17 4; 20. Same (Clair Herr), 10,500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.2.

21. Same, 10,000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16 9, 22. M&B, (Richard Blessing), 3000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17 3; 23 Raymond Zimmerman, 5000 WV, 8-6, Carl B Risser, 17 5; 24. Paul Newcomer, 275 WVX, Daniel K. Good, 23 0.

● Delmarva

Price Steady; Demand Fair

Live broiler prices in Delmarva remained comparatively steady during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning A fair demand took the light offerings

Ready to cook demand was spotty and ranged slow to barely fair with very little processing activity scheduled for Saturday Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 606,100 head compared to the 724 000 head last week end

Prices at farms ranged 16 to 17 5 for 814,100 head reported sold including 442,200 head sold at Thursday's sale at Selbyville, Del with 43 per cent of the sales at 17 to 17 4

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 1 was steady at 3 4 Broilers averaged 16 83 and mash cost the grower $99 00 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year earlier was 4 3 when broilers averaged 19 41 and mash cost $90.37 per ton

Providence 4-H Makes Plans

By: Becky Atkins, Reporter

The first meeting of the New Providence Community 4-H club was held recently at the New Providence Elementary school

Last year's president, Albert Henry, presided Each member introduced himself and told what project he was planning to take

A movie about conservation called "A Heritage We Guard" was provided for by the Pennsylvania State University.

Twenty six members attended It was decided to hold meetings on the last Thursday of every month. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting in the school March 28 at 7 30 p m

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 4th to Friday, March 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	36-36½	36½	36½	37½	39
Fcy Hywts	36	36	36	37	38-38½
Fcy Med	34½	34½	35	36	37
No 1 Med	34½	34½	34½	36	36
Pullets	32	32	32	32	32
Peewees	26	26	26	26	26
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	39½-40	40	40	41	41
Fcy Hywts	38½	38½	38½	39½	39½
Fcy Med	35½	35½	35½	36	37
Pullets	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Peewees	26	26	26	26	26
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	36	36	36	36½-37	38
No. 1 Med.	34½	34½	34½	36	36
Pullets	32	32	32	32	32
Standards	35	35	35	36	37
Checks	34-34½	32	32	32	33

TREND: Market firmer under a closer absorption of available supplies and more active buying interest.

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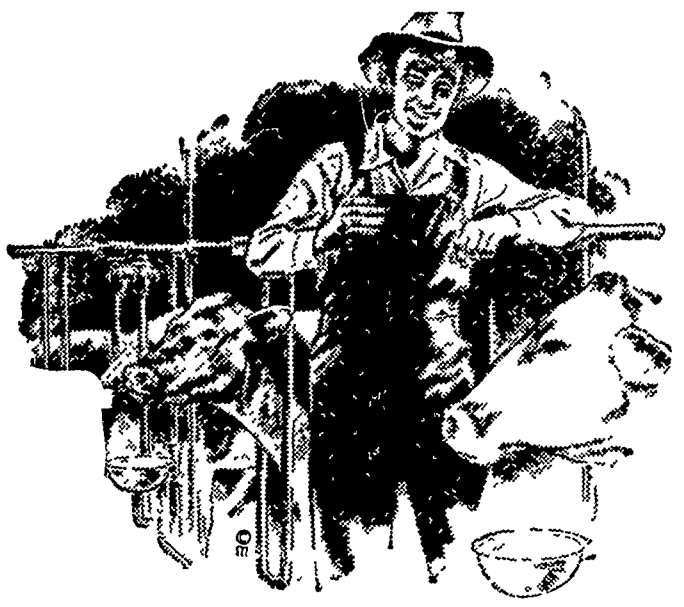

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From Where We Stand . . .
Egg Month—Time For More Production

With the superabundance of "special" days, weeks, and months, some people may say, "So what" when you tell them that March is National Egg Month.

But even with all the special days set aside for celebrations of one kind or another, we believe National Egg Month deserves some recognition by all farmers whether they produce eggs or not.

Egg production is one of the biggest money producing enterprises on Lancaster County farms, and when any large segment of the farming economy either flourishes or gets into trouble, all the rest of the farming community is effected.

Egg producers have gone through some revolutionary changes in the past few years, and it appears that more are to come. Egg production in the Northeastern United States has not kept pace in growth with some other areas of the country — this despite the fact that more eggs are being consumed in this area than are being produced. To make up the difference, processors in the county are forced to go to southern producers to get eggs to supply the demand.

We have heard a lot recently about the drop in per capita consumption of eggs, but we believe this talk is not as significant as we are led to believe. Recent surveys indicate that the housewife believes eggs are an important, if not essential, part of a nourishing breakfast. Most housewives will agree that breakfasts should include eggs even though they do not always serve them to their families. This, we believe, points up the fact that housewives would feed more eggs to their families if they were always sure of getting an excellent product.

We believe there is still plenty of room in this area for producers of high quality eggs We believe the production of high quality eggs is the only answer to inducing the consumer to eat more eggs. We further believe that the answer to a high quality pack is to sell the eggs in the area where they are produced. No matter how carefully eggs are handled, shipping long distances does lower quality.

We are sitting right in the middle of a 50,000,000 consumer concentration. There is no reason why we should not have our share of the egg market in this area. The market is here. What remains is for us to produce a good enough product to hold it.

March — National Egg Month — is a good time to tell the consumer the value of more eggs in the diet, but it is also a good time for producers to begin thinking of the best way to satisfy the growing market.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Common Market

More and more every day we are hearing news of the European Economic Community, or as it is called, the European Common Market.

Many farmers are trying to understand the significance of the program and its possible effect on the agricultural exports of this country.

In essence, the six countries of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxemburg, and the Netherlands, are working toward complete free trade among themselves much as trade now flows between the states of the United States. Since all six countries are soverign states, this union will not be complete overnight, but tremendous strides have been made in the four years since its inception with the Treaty of Rome in 1958

Many of the trade barriers and tarrifs have been broken down, and trade is beginning to flow more freely than ever before.

What does this mean to American agriculture?

It is possible that the improved standard of living which is coming about in the countries and the increased buying power which will follow, will open up new markets for American agricultural products, but there is also the possibility that more of the buying will be done in another of the countries in the community.

This has already happened with poultry. Our export of poultry to Germany has decreased because that country is now getting more of its supply from Belgium and Holland.

We believe that it should be a matter of concern to all farmers that any tarrif laws considered in this country include agricultural products. We now sell $1 2 billion worth of produce to the EEC. We should certainly take every precaution to see that we do not lose this important market.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Farm Numbers Decrease — The number of farms and the total acreage in farms in the U.S. continue to shrink. Latest USDA figures estimate the 1962 number of farms at slightly more than 3,688,000 with an acreage of 1,635,355,000. That's almost 123,000 fewer farms than there were in 1961, and 4 million fewer acres.

★ ★ ★ ★

Farmers are Businessmen — Bankers regard the American farmer as "another businessman," says T. P. Axton, chairman, agricultural committee, American Bankers Association. He said 92 percent of all banks hold agricultural loans and a substantial number of small banks have as much as 20 percent of their assets in agricultural loans.

★ ★ ★ ★

More eggs on less "juice"

Poultrymen have long known that hens will lay more eggs when winter daylight hours are extended by artificial lighting. However, contrary to widespread belief, New York Experiment Station research shows light from 60-watt incandescent bulbs is as effective as that from 100-watt bulbs commonly used.

★ ★ ★ ★

No argument on lazy cows

Virginia extension dairy specialist, W S. Griffith, emphasizes that high production is not just desirable — it is a necessity for economic survival in the highly competitive dairy business. In perfect agreement, Henry D. Hershberger, Lynnhaven, Va., says: "I can't afford to keep lazy cows." If a cow's production is below 8,000 pounds of milk or 400 pounds of butterfat, he culls her.

● Cattle Feeders

(continued from page 1)

March 13 with an "outlook" discussion

Thomas King of the livestock extension staff at PSU will discuss Recent Research Findings, and Dr William Adams, PSU veterinarian will talk about "Cattle Health and Parasite Problems"

All cattle feeders are urged to attend.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Service Is A Life

Lesson for March 10, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 10
Devotional Reading: Philippians 4.4-9.

Service must be a tired word. It is worn thin by being overused on less than first-rate occasions. For example, a hotel advertises "Service with a Smile." What they mean is that the bell boys will do just what you want done and ask no questions. Service there means that your whims will be attended to. Again, "service" is used by manufacturers and salesmen all over the place, meaning simply that when the thing you bought breaks down they'll send help to get it started again; they will make right what should have been right in the first place.

Dr. Foreman

Service can be heroic

One of the more astonishing facts about Jesus was that He could take an old word and give it a new meaning which it has never entirely lost. One of these is this word "Service." For one thing, He made it a term of honor. He told His friends that the way to greatness is the way of service. He who be greatest of all, let Him be servant of all. He Himself consciously fulfilled the prophecies of the "servant songs" in the latter half of our book of Isaiah, in which the "Servant of the Lord" is described in moving and tragic words. He told His disciples in one of their last hours together: "I am among you as he that serveth."

Service, as Jesus saw it and performed it, was no trifle, no humdrum job. It became a mark of honor. Not only that, it rose at times to the heroic. When James and John came asking to sit on thrones beside His (for it was long before they got it through their heads that Jesus was not aiming for the traditional crown-and-scepter business) — Jesus asked them first if they could be baptized with His baptism. They said yes very easily; but only because they did not realize what he meant. It was baptism in blood He was talking about. The aim of His life, He had already said, was "not to be served but to serve, and to give His life." Service and sacrifice, service and heroism, service and honor: Jesus linked these together once and for all.

Serving the whole man

Some people spend their lives (and make money) by looking after sick cats and dogs. Others spend their working hours sweeping and mopping; and some people are garbage tippers. Now there is no work so humble that it cannot be undertaken in a spirit of Christ-like service. But there is something in this world more important than cats or floors or garbage: namely people. Jesus was a carpenter for many years; but the time came when He could leave benches and ox-yokes to others. He would go out to mend something more fragile than ox-yokes, more enduring than benches: human beings. Any one who is capable of "servicing" human beings, in the way Jesus did, is wasting his talent on any lesser material. What would we think of a Savior of men who ran a cat shop? Jesus put men together as He formerly put wood together. He treated men as whole men, or He treated them as whole men, or if they were not, He set out to make them so. Jesus was healer, teacher and preacher.

When the higher serves the lower

In the ordinary use of the word "Service," people think of the one who serves as on a lower level, a lower grade than the one who gives the orders. Jesus' idea of it was quite different from that. To Jesus' mind (and who is ever nearer the truth than He?) it is the mark of the superior person to be a servant. His very superiority lays an obligation on Him to help others. There was once a brilliant scholar who was also an able doctor, and a great musician on top of that. This man "buried himself" in the forests of Africa to be a missionary doctor to the backward people in a backwash of the world. His friends tried to keep him from going. You are a superior man, they argued. Stay where you will have recognition and honors! But the young doctor went on out to his jungle; and today the world honors him, Albert Schweitzer, far more than they would have, if he had not devoted his superiority, in Christ's name, for those who were in need of all things.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Consider Standby Power Units

Electricity is now used to operate the farm business to such an extent that a power failure may cause a crisis. Standby electric power units can provide a valuable source of emergency power Generator can be either engine or tractor driven. Consult with power company official before locating or installing a standby unit.

To Feed Grain To Dairy Calves

With some hay supplies of doubtful quality it is very important to feed grain to young dairy calves. Several pounds per day of a 16 percent ration will furnish needed nutrients and supplement hay. Free-choice quality hay is recommended at all times. After several months of age grain should be fed according to flesh and to forage quality.

To Dock And Castrate Lambs

All sheep producers are urged to dock all lambs when 3 to 10 days of age and castrate male lambs from 10 to 20 days of age. The operation is quite simple on young lambs and less of a shock These practices will increase the sale value of market lambs, especially if they are to be kept into the summer months.

To Plan For Top-Dressing Wheat

An early spring application of 25 to 40 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre on winter wheat will likely pay dividends; this is more likely to be true on lighter, sandy, or shale soils, or where the fertility level is a bit low On heavy, fertile soils this practice is questionable and may increase lodging trouble.

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WINNING TRIO IN THE MARKET SWINE show held this week by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association were these Yorkshires shown by Parke Thomas, Beavertown, Snyder County. The grand champion of the show was from this trio. Owner of the hogs was Reno Thomas, well known breeder of Yorkshires.

Co. Swine Show Won By Breeder From Snyder Co.

Top prize in both the individual judging and pens of three at the annual show and sale of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Ass'n Wednesday, went to a Snyder County Yorkshire breeder.

A 200 pound barrow exhibited by Reno Thomas, Beavertown, took the grand championship and teamed up with two litter mates to carry off the rosette in the trio class.

The champion, shown by Parke Thomas and Ronald Harsison, was bid in by Kunzler and Co., Inc., Lancaster, at 80 cents a pound, and the two other hogs in the trio were bought by Medford Packing, Co of Chester for 24 cents a pound.

The reserve champion, a 240 pound Hampshire shown by John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, York County, was purchased by Kunzler for 30 cents a pound The reserve champion trio, 625 pounds of Yorkshires, was shown by Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1.

The 265 head of market hogs averaged 216 pounds for a total weight of 56,240 pounds of pork for which five buyers paid $9,880 37 or an average of 17 - 23 cents a pound.

Judge Dwight Younkin, extension livestock specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, said the show at the Lancaster Union Stockyard had the best collection of Yorkshires he has seen in many years

Following are the placings in the show

BERKSHIRE

Singles

Lightweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown (champion); 2, Masonic Homes Farm.

Heavyweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm (reserve), 2, Richard Maule, Quarryville R2.

Trios

Lightweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm (champion); 2, Masonic Homes Farm (reserve champion).

CHESTER WHITE

Singles

Lightweight — 1, John Hastings, Kirkwood (champion); 2, John Hastings.

Heavyweight — 1, John Hastings (reserve champion).

Trios

Lightweight — 1, John Hastings (champion).

HAMPSHIRE

Singles

Lightweight — 1, Millarden Farms, Annville (reserve); 2, Millarden Farms; 3, Norman Kolb, Pitney Road; 4, Norman Kolb.

Heavyweight — 1, Strawbridge and McCleary, Stewartstown (champion); 2, Norman Kolb.

Trios

Lightweight — 1, Millarden Farms (champion); 2, Norman Kolb (reserve).

LANDRACE

Singles

Lightweight — 1, James Z. Martin, Christiana R1 (reserve).

Heavyweight — 1, James Z. Martin (champion).

DUROC

Singles

Lightweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm (champion); 2, Masonic Homes Farm; 3, John W. Eby and Son, Gordonville R1; 4, Titus Beam, Elyerson; 5, John W. Eby and Son.

Heavyweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm (reserve).

Trios

Lightweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm (champion); 2,

(Continued on Page 7)

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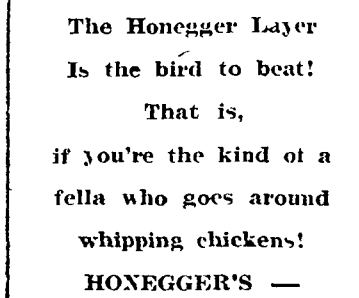

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• Swine Show

(Continued from Page 6)

Titus Beam.

Heavyweight — 1, Masonic Homes Farm.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Singles

Lightweight — 1, C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2; 2, C. Warren Leininger; 3, Clair Hartman, Gratz; 4, William Kauffman, York R3.

Heavyweight — 1, C. Warren Leininger (champion); 2, Clair Hartman (reserve); 3, C Warren Leininger; 4, William Kauffman.

Trios

Lightweight — 1, C. Warren Leininger (reserve); 2, Clair Hartman; 3, William Kauffman; 4, William Kauffman.

Heavyweight — 1, Clair Hartman (champion); 2, C. Warren Leininger.

YORKSHIRE

Singles

Lightweight — 1, Reno Thomas, Beavertown, Snyder County (champion); 2, Reno Thomas; 3, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1; 4, Strawbridge and McCleary; 5, Norman Kolb

Heavyweight — 1, 2, Reno Thomas; 3, Millarden Farms; 4, Titus Beam; 5, Millarden Farms.

Trios

Lightweight — 1, Reno Thomas; 2, Willow Glen Farm (reserve); 3, Norman Kolb; 4, 5, George Cogley.

Heavyweight — 1, Reno Thomas (champion); 2, Omar Beam; 3, George Cogley; 4, J. Harold Frey, Marietta R1.

TRUCKLOADS

(Yorkshire-reserve)

Lightweight — 1, Millarden Farms, 2, C Warren Leininger (Spotted Poland China); 3, Richard Maule (Berkshire); 4, Titus Beam (Yorkshire); 5, Norman Kolb (Hampshire).

Heavyweight — 1, Norman Kolb (Yorkshire-champion); 2, Reno Thomas (Yorkshire); 3, Omar Beam (Yorkshire); 4, John J Hoober, Gordonville R1 (Duroc); 5, John J. Hess II Intercourse (Yorkshire).

Farm production expenses were estimated at $27.7 billion in 1962, which was a record high. The continued increase was due to higher prices paid for production inputs and the purchase of a higher proportion of the items used in operating a farm business.

Carcass Show Is Held By Swine Growers

Swine breeders need to have more on-rail carcass evaluations done on their market hogs so that they can adjust production programs to produce a meat type pork the consumer prefers, a pair of livestock specialists told county swine producers Wednesday.

Lester Burdette and Dwight Younkin, both from the Pennsylvania State University speaking at a carcass barrow demonstration in the Kunzler and Company, Inc. slaughter house in Lancaster, said the packer can evaluate the type of hogs he kills on a day to day basis, but breeder -packer evaluations permit the packer to know specifically what he can expect on a farm to farm basis Younkin pointed out that such evaluations permit the packer to know what kind of hog they are purchasing from the producer.

The two Penn State specialists, along with Carl Dalton, general manager of Kunzler and Co, Inc, compared evaluation of 11 hogs submitted by members of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association for demonstrations.

The top carcass, a Hampshire submitted by John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, York County, dressed 39 per cent ham and loin, produced a 5 2 square inch loin eye and had a 1 1-inch backfat covering.

The second top carcass, a Yorkshire of Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg R1, also produced a 39 per cent ham and loin cut, a 4 9 square inch loin eye and 1 4 inches of backfat

Burdette said except for "a few hogs," carcasses submitted for evaluation came within the minimum standards required for litter certification

To have a litter certified two barrows must contain a four-inch loin eye, measure 29 inches in length, have less and 1 6 inches backfat covering and make 200 liveweight pounds in 180 days

In order to certify a boar, five litters must meet these minimum requirements, Younkin said.

The market hog show champions from Tuesday's judging were not sufficiently cooled for carcass comparisons.

The demonstration was held at Kunzler's and sponsored as an educational feature of the association.

POINTING OUT THE BASIS for on-rail evaluation of hog carcasses at a meeting Wednesday at Kunzler and Company, Inc , Lancaster, is Lester Burdette, livestock specialist from Penn State, far left. Looking on were the following county farmers: (left to right) John Eby, Jr. and John Eby, Gordonville R1; Russell Sauder, Manheim R3, and Earl Fisher, East Earl R1.

Speaking of Pullets

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It is nearly impossible to obtain satisfactory improvement of poor pasture land until the acid in the soil is at least partly corrected. Poor pasture soils generally require at least three tons of limestone, which however need not be applied at one time.

Limestone not only increases the pasture grass yield and the quality of the sod, but also increases the percentage of lime in the grass which makes for good bone development and high milk production. The high lime content of the bluegrass soils of Kentucky explain the fine quality of livestock produced there.

It is also evident from Pennsylvania experiments that limestone used in pastureland enables grass and crops to withstand dry periods better.

Here are two urgent reasons to apply limestone to pasture and hay crops:

1. **The grazing season is lengthened both in the spring and fall, thus reducing the days of grain feeding. An abundance of good, low-cost feed is provided even during the hot summer.**
2. **Soil fertility is preserved and improved. Lower cost feed results, and grain feeding, labor and costs are reduced.**

For instance, a dairy farmer who took part in one of the recent "Green Pastures" contests, reports that he improved a 12-acre pasture by using two tons of lime, 1,150 pounds of superphosphate and 11 loads of manure per acre. The 12 acres were divided into three sections and his 21 cows were alternated for 110 days. He reports saving $350 on grain feeding costs and that his herd produced 13,939 pounds more milk than in the similar grazing period the year before.

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Solanco FFA Awards Degrees To Three Men

Three honorary chapter farmer degrees were conferred by members of the Solanco Future Farmers of America chapter at the group's 26th annual parent and son banquet Thursday night at the Solanco School.

Ralph Downey, head of the music department in the high school was honored for his assistance through the years in helping boys prepare for FFA band and in furnishing musical programs for FFA functions.

The two sponsors of the annual truck essay contest at the school, Benjamin Warfel and Benjamin Herr, also received the degree.

Bernard Gingerich, safety director for Herr's Motor Express, Quarryville, awarded the truck essay contest prizes to two junior students First prize, $150 to be used for a steer or heifer, was donated by Herr's and won by Charles Craig, Nottingham, R2. Second prize of $75 to be used in a farming program of the winner's choice was donated by Warfel and won by Jerry McCoy, Peach Bottom

The family is the greatest influence on Future Farmers in the York-Lancaster area, according to Thomas M. Malin, area supervisor of vocational agricultural. Malin conducted a study of FFA members in the two counties in which the boys were asked to tell what forces had the most influence on their thinking.

Of the 1,745 students completing the survey, nearly half of the boys listed the family as having the greatest impact on decision making. Along with the 767 boys who checked the family, another 352 felt their friends were the most important influence in their lives. A total of 205 listed school, teachers and books as most important, and another 154 listed television and radio. Another 126 selected Church and Sunday School, while 74 said newspapers, and magazines. Thirty two mentioned the movies, and the other 22 boys in the survey named various other things including two who listed girls as the most important influence on their thinking

Malin said he believes that the two counties accounts for the high degree of importance the boys attach to their family ties. This is not true in most big cities, he said.

Paul Trimble and Clarence Bauman, both state FFA officers brought greetings from the state association, and Donald Fogel, immediate past president of the state association gave an inspirational talk on the values of FFA work.

● Co. Dairymen

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe S Taylor, extension dairy specialist from PSU, said Pennsylvania cows on DHIA testing are not up to the national DHIA average. "There is no excuse for inefficient production." he said since 600,000 of the 850,000 cows in the commonwealth are bred artificially and have similar inherited ability to produce. "We have too many traditions to overcome in the feeding of dairy cows"

We have not yet reached the point of diminishing returns in high grain feeding rates, Taylor said We have to learn to feed the fresh cow and not worry about feed being the cause of swollen udders He said research repeated at many experiment stations has shown that udder swelling is an inherited characteristic and can not be effected by feeding.

He said records show that dairymen can expect an extra $100 return over feed cost per cow for every 100 lbs. increase in butterfat average

With last summer's drought causing a shortage of forage, Taylor cautioned dairymen to go no lower than one pound of hay or hay equivalent per hundred pounds of cow body weight per day or butterfat production would be hurt. He said production can be maintained satisfactorily on a pound and a half per head per day, but at this rate it is important to supply extra vitamins and minerals in the grain ration.

Taylor said dairymen in Northern Pennsylvania are feeding a ration of 1,250 pounds of shelled corn, 540 pounds of soybean meal, 200 pounds of molasses, 50 pounds of dicalcium phosphate and vitamins at the rate of 60,000 units of A and 120,000 units of D per ton. Four county dairymen on a panel moderated by Taylor said they feed almost this much corn, but were "a little bit afraid" of the high corn rate The dairymen were Clarence Keener, J Robert Hess, Harry S Mumma, and J. Rohrer Witmer

The program was sponsored by the county extension association.

● Federal Orders

(Continued from Page 2)

getting some of their milk priced under the class III section of the New York milkshed Federal orders.

Taylor said he believes that dairymen will be faced with three alternatives. We will have quotas, or payments not to produce, or we will "fight it out on the supply and demand line".

The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission has done much more good than harm to the producer, processor and consumer, Taylor said. He told the delegates, "I believe the PMCC has prevented disasterous price wars in the dairy industry. Without the commission, the law of the jungle would prevail."

If all orders were thrown out, a lot of people would be hurt before an adjustment could be made. Many dairymen who are losing money would be better off out of the dairy business, he said, "but there is no place for the dairyman to go."

He said the present criticism of the PMCC is mismanagement, "I do not believe there is anything wrong with the commisson that good management could not correct. Why should we do away with the PMCC when the rest of the United States is going the other way?" he asked.

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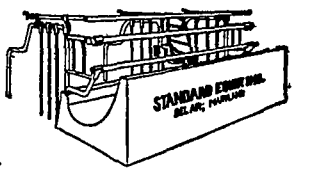

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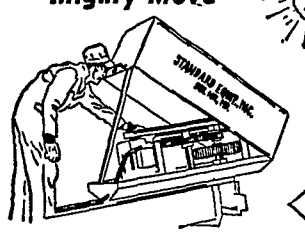

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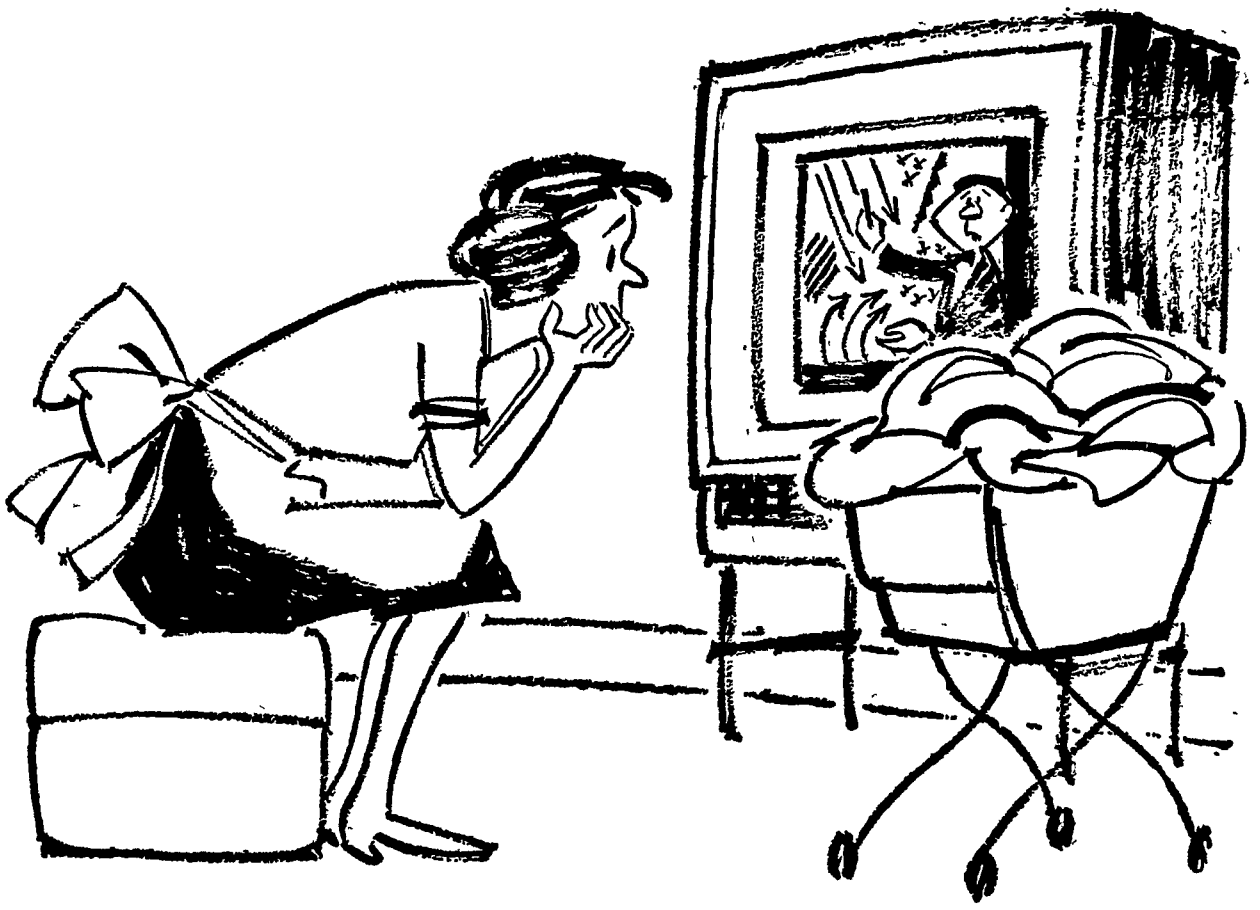

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Please note that these are not two or three carefully-picked records. These cover 128 flocks from small to very large. Figure your feed cost per dozen. We believe you'll quickly prove to yourself Purina feeding costs you less.

Studies Show Less Pecking In "Organized" Flock . . . . .

Every flock of chickens has a social order called "peck" order. In a small flock, every hen fights every other hen, learns which she can peck and which she had better dodge. Scientific studies show pecking is nearly cut in half when the flock becomes "organized" — when each hen knows where she stands in the order. If you mix flocks or add new birds, this process is repeated to establish a new order.

Have new birds debeaked. Debeaking won't stop fighting, but it reduces possibility of serious injury. Debeaking is the answer when birds are lost from pecking. It also stops losses from "blowouts." Temporary eversion of the oviduct is normal with egg laying. It becomes a "blowout" if the oviduct remains hanging externally. This is likely to happen in flocks where vents have been damaged by excessive vent pecking.

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John J. Hess
Kinzers - Vintage

PRESENTING A PLAQUE designating the Outstanding Conservation Farmer award of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District is Henry Hackman, vice chairman of the district, left. Recipient of the award is Harry Troop, Quarryville R3, shown here, center, with Hackman and Mrs. Troop. L. F. Photo.

● Conservation

(continued from page 1)

presentation.

County Commissioner, Richard Witmer, a member of the district board of directors, presented certificates in recognition of achievement in conservation to six county residents The awards went to Roy H. Garber, Lititz R3, who supplied the site for two county plowing contest; John Kitch, Reinholds R1, service forester, S Gerald Darlington, Lititz R4, who held the conservation field day on his farm; and for their part in organizing and holding watershed meetings, Ivan Z Nolt, Farmersville, B Russell Sauder, Manheim R3, and Rufus Miller, Bainbridge R1.

Jack Owen, editor of Lancaster Farming, main speaker at the banquet, called on the cooperating farmers to tell the story of soil conservation to their neighbors. "Only about 2,000 of the county's 6,000 farms are under a soil conservation plan You can not expect the district directors to tell the other 4,000 farmers the story" Owen said.

Owen quoted a statement made in 1960 by Robert Stuble of the state soil conservation service, "The challenge of the next 10 years will be to find capable, conscientious men who are willing to serve as district directors" If this is true, Owen said, the next greatest challenge is to find cooperating farmers who are willing to tell the story of conservation to their neighbors

"You believe in conservation or you would not be here tonight." he said, "But have you told your story to another farmer. Each one of us has a responsibility to sell conservation to our neighbors"

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New Red Rose Expanded Dog Nuggets is the result of years of development, research and testing. Dog Nuggets are a complete, nutritious and easily-fed dog food. Simply open the bag and pour.

DOG NUGGETS are a tasty, wholesome food containing plenty of meat meal and other essentials required for your dog's diet. Your dog will like these crunchy, appetizing and satisfying Dog Nuggets. Try them!

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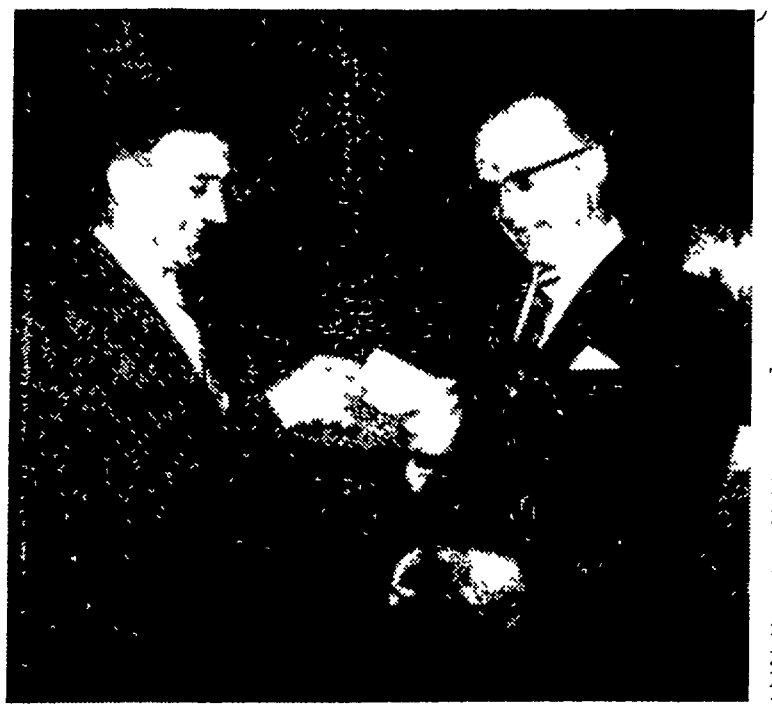
A. S. Groff
North Queen Street
Lancaster, Pa.

Mountville Feed Service
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

West Willow Farmers Association
West Willow, Pa.

Brown & Rea
Atglen, Pa.

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.



A CHECK FOR $800 was presented to the 4-H fund Monday night by the County 4-H Leaders Council. The money, raised by the council at a chicken barbecue last fall, was presented by Mylin Good, Manheim R1, right, to Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent during the annual banquet for 4-H leaders sponsored by the County 4-H Council. L. F. Photo.

● 4-H Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

presented a check for $800 to the 4-H fund in the county The money was earned by the council at a chicken barbecue last fall.

Pins for five, 10, 15, and 20 years service as 4-H leaders were presented by Miss Jane Thurston assistant home economist, and Victor Plastow, associate county agent.

Five year pins in home economics were given to Mrs. Galen Benner, Miss Elizabeth Nolt, Mrs Leroy Neideigh, Mrs Robert Myers, Mrs Henry Hess, Mrs. Peter Lausch, Mrs. Dwight Yoder, and Mrs. William P Shelton.

Five year awards in agriculture went to Wilbur Houser, Ellis Denlinger James Martin, George Reinhart, John Zimmerman, Mrs Jay Greiner, Claude Reigle, and Mrs Clayton Sangley

Clayton Sangley and Leroy Welk were honored for 10 years and J Everett Kreider and Mylin Good for 15 years Mrs Dorothy Frey has completed 20 years and Victor Longenecker 29 years as agriculture club leaders.

In home economics club work Mrs Howard Swan has 15 years service; Mrs. Raymond Newcomer and Mrs. Dorothy Frey have 20 years and Mrs Benjamin Scheaffer has 30 years. Mrs. Harrison Nolt received a special award for work with the clubs, but kept her years of service a secret.

In the Club Reporters scrapbook contest, Miss Susanne Mumma, Manheim R1, won first place and received a desk set from an anonomous doner Miss Carol Sites, Denver R2, was second and received an official 4-H scrapbook and pen from Lancaster Farming, presented by Jack Owen, Editor.

The county council presented a gift to Mrs Norma DeLellis, county home economist, who will be leaving the work in May

Miss Sharynanne Schreiber, president of the Home Economics section of the council was toastmistress.

● First Calf

(Continued from Page 1)

pounds of milk and 765 pounds of butterfat, and another with 701 pounds of butterfat A registered Holstein in the herd of Vincent Hoover made 21,891 pounds of milk and 760 of butterfat, and another cow in the herd had 740 pounds of butterfat in 16,784. The herds of J. C and Jay C Garber, and Samuel Dum, each had a Holstein cow with 752 pounds of butterfat. The Garber cow made 18,441 pounds of milk while the Dum cow had 16,442 pounds of milk

Eleven other cows in the association had records of over 700 pounds.

In the monthly averages Jacob K Stoltzfus milked an average of 67 pounds of butterfat from his 25 Holsteins. Eli M. Kauffman and Paul E Nissley each had averages of 65 pounds and Henry E Kettering had an average of 63 pounds of butterfat from his 42 Holsteins. Five other herds had averages of over 60 pounds.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

ool. Dr. William Adams, veterinarian from the Pennsylvania State University to speak.

6:30 p m. — Annual banquet of the Lancaster County Honey Producers and Fruit Growers at Hostetters banquet hall, Mount Joy.

Mar. 13 — 10 a m to 3 p.m. — Lancaster County Cattle Feeders meeting in the basement of the Lancaster Poultry Center, Roseville Road.

7.30 p m. — Reorganization meeting of the Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H club at the farm of B Shavely Garber, Willow Street R2.

Mar. 14 — 7 30 — semi final round of county FFA sport tournament at the Manheim Central and Garden Spot High Schools.

Mar. 15 — 9:30 a m. — County Farm and Home Planning session sponsored by the extension service in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike.

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ALL WELDED CONSTRUCTION
Featuring a safety bolt latch
Why buy a wooden gate when steel is just as cheap.
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Quarryville, R. D. #2
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COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to 25%* more milk!

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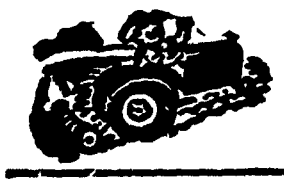

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Skinner Irrigation System, complete with 350 ft. of line and two 150 feet sprinkler lines with oscillators. Brooklawn Farm, Phone 569-1580.

185, 240, and 550 gal. milk tanks. 8 tie stalls, ½ ton feed mixer. 16 ft. belt conveyor; McD. corn planter; 2 row M. H. picker for 33 or 44 tractor; 2 row M.H. self propelled picker; 3 H.P. and 7½ H.P. electric motors. Wilbur Graybill, Lititz 626-5221.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS — WD45, WD's WC's, CA's, C's, B's; New and used manure spreaders and loaders.
Keener Equipment Co.
Phone 569-9861
R. D. 3 Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Medium size garden rote-tiller. Reconditioned as new. Phone 393-3427 or call at 406 E. Clay St, Lancaster, Pa.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of SEIBER, Carolyn E, dec'd, late of City of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

The Conestoga National
Bank of Lancaster
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Administrator
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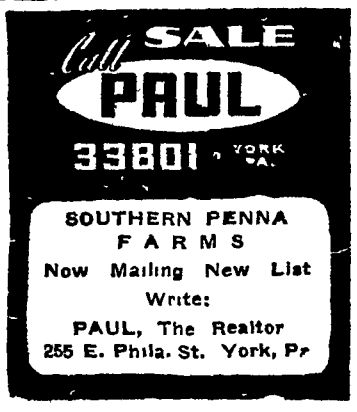

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At The Farm Of
Norman H. Bechtel
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Thurs., March 14, 1963
Starting at 10 A.M.

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(1962 - 14 Sales, 14,942 Pigs)
1963 - 16 Sales
2nd Monday Monthly—
Caroline Sales Co., Denton
May 28, July 23, Sept. 24, Nov. 26 — Farmers Livestock Exchange, Boonsboro
Md. Swine Producers, Symons Hall, College Park

House Estate Dispersal — Sat, March 16 — 1 P.M., off Rte. 17 at Jasper — 28 Angus Cattle (some purebreds). Showroom — new machinery including Case wide-front "600" Case-o-matic Tractor (493 hrs.) with front loader and all equipment NH "Super 68 Haylinder" - NH "Super 55" Rolabar Rake — 800 bu Oats, hay, straw, and small tools, Virgil Gledhill, Atty. for Lenn J. House Estate Auction by Rumseys'.

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Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph. EX 7-2486.

AUTOMATIC SINGER
Zig-Zag Sewing machine. Repossessed. Does everything! Over casts, blind stitches, button holes, and sews buttons on. No attachments needed. Take over balance of $53 20 complete price or payments of $5.23 per month. Call credit Dept. 393-9629. Central Sewing Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vegetable Seed — Vegetable seed for the home garden and truck garden, catering to those who are particular and thrifty. Write for our descriptions and prices today. G. R. Drumm, R. D. 2, Denver, Pa.

SPRING SPECIAL SALES & SERVICE Triple Track aluminum storm windows with screens $12 95, Doors $25 95 - awnings All kinds of repairs, none to small. Call Eddie Larson 445-5871, Bowmansville, Pa.

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well can measure the depth, and as a rule can make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, or 40 gal. per min. Contact David B. Fisher, Christiana R1, Box 118, 1½ mi. east of Kirkwood.

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Egg washers, new and used. We epair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets. 6 weeks to 20 weeks old. Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc., Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Brown Egg Production
USE
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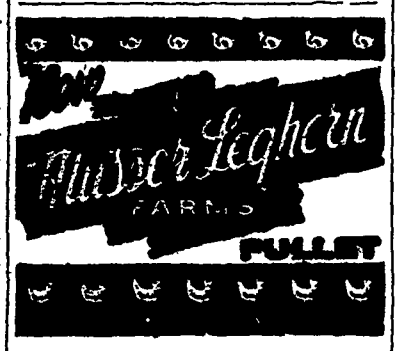

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Both of these strains perform well in either cages or high density floor operations.
Write for free literature and prices.
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For Sale — Farmall 200 with attachments, rubber tire wagon, spring harrow, cultipacker Phone 898-7026 evenings after 6.

Wanted — 150 ft of good hay rope in one piece. Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, at Five Pointville.

For Sale — Purebred Holstein stock bull, Wisconsin 32 H P. air cooled motor with clutch. Ben R. Beiler, Kirkwood, R. D. 1, Pa.

For Sale — Cocker spaniel and Chihuahua puppies, price $15. Phone Lititz 626-6516 also sucking pigs and shoats. Enos Good, Lititz R3, Penna.

For Sale — 200 feet of milker pipe with 26 stall cocks and one 50 ft endless belt 6" wide - good condition. Two feed or ensilage carts - cow clipper Phone 665-5679, Ben Buchen, Manheim R D 3.

For Sale — 10 months old tame female pony, $100. Phone 626-7451.

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We are now offering a new hatching service to all cash Leghorn chick buyers, whereby a big cash savings can be yours.

Leghorn hatching eggs are plentiful.

We are not selling leghorn chicks . . . we are offering you a new custom hatching service.

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HERD RECORDS TELL SUCCESS STORY

MILK PRODUCTION UP 1387 lbs.

BUTTERFAT UP 47 lbs.

LLOYD RANCK HOLSTEIN HERD SHOWS STEADY IMPROVEMENT!

"Herd Averages"

Year	Milk Production	Butterfat
1959	12,197 lbs.	465 2 lbs.
1960	12,839 lbs.	503 0 lbs.
1961	13,263 lbs.	510.0 lbs.
1962	14,650 lbs.	557.4 lbs.

"Individual Performances"
Comparison of 1961 & 1962
305 Day Lactation Period

MILK PRODUCTION

Name	1961	1962	Increase
Gu	10,473	12,925	+2,452
Peny	12,077	13,709	+1,632
Gal	13,532	15,986	+2,454
Boom	15,349	18,248	+2,888
Bess	13,508	21,767	+8,259

BUTTERFAT

Name	1961	1962	Increase
Gu	385	458	+ 73
Peny	432	563	+131
Gal	531	645	+114
Boom	581	685	+104
Bess	512	824	+312

LLOYD RANCK is pleased . . . .

. . . with the steady improvement of both Milk Production and Butterfat. Careful breeding, accurate records and up-to-date management practices are paying off for him. Foregoing any change in the present production, the herd average this year will exceed 15,000 lbs. of milk.

Lloyd is a strong supporter of the Farm Bureau COW-culator (Miniature electronic computer that takes guesswork out of feeding) and Farm Bureau's now famous DARI-PAK PELLETS. The COW-culator has helped him feed more efficiently — treating each cow as an individual. DARI-PAK PELLETS, in addition to their outstanding milkmaking quality, meter accurately and quickly in Lloyd's milking parlor. Quick clean-up is assured because they are palatable.

LLOYD and RUTH RANCK proudly display DARI-PAK PELLETS and a sample of the QUALITY MILK they are producing.

We at FARM BUREAU are . . . .

. . . proud of the records accomplished by Lloyd and Ruth. They are milking a fine herd of "34" Holsteins. Many years of careful selection, breeding and a lot of "pencil pushing" preceded the success that is now enjoyed by the Ranck's. An inspection of this modern, efficient and immaculate dairy operation tells the management story much better than we are able.

We are also proud of the part Farm Bureau's DARI-PAK played in helping accomplish another outstanding record. Here is a dairy feed that is carefully balanced with the proper milkmaking nutrients — and at a price that you can afford to pay.

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Start Today... Feed the Farm Bureau Way!

Qualified FIELDMEN are anxious to serve and assist you in designing a PROFITABLE DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM

Lancaster	Manheim	New Holland	Quarryville
394-0541	665-2466	354-2146	ST 6-2126

HONORARY CHAPTER FARMER DEGREES were presented to eight men and one woman last week by the Grassland Chapter of Future Farmers of America. They were, front row left to right, Jack Owen, editor of Lancaster Farming; Homer Luttringer, public relations manager of the New Holland Machine Company; Roy W. Hoober, vice president of the Eastern Lancaster County Joint School Board; and Russell H. Yost, social studies teacher at the school. Back row, left to right are J. Kenneth Herr, Industrial Arts teacher at the school; Dr. Robley Evans, New Holland veterinarian; Aaron K. Martin, father of the chapter's vice president, and George S. Good, custodian at the school. Mrs. Pauline High, school dietician, was not available for the photograph. L. F. Photo.

Grassland Future Farmers Award 9 Honorary Degrees

Nine Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees were conferred by the Grasslands Chapter Future Farmers at their annual Parent and Son banquet in the Garden Spot High School last Friday night.

Those receiving degrees were Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming, Robley Evans, a New Holland veterinarian, J Kenneth Herr, Industrial Arts teacher at Garden Spot High School, George S Good, school custodian, Mrs Pauline High, head of the school cafeteria; Russel H Yost, head of the social studies department at the school, Roy W Hoober, vice president of the Eastern Lancaster County Joint School board, Homer K Luttringer, New Holland Machine Company, and Aaron H Martin, father of the chapter's vice president

Fourteen others were presented certificates of appreciation by the chapter They were Eugene Burkholder, school board member, Ralph Grubb, school custodian, Monroe Good, school board member, Lewis Hillard, wood shop teacher, Virginia Hoffman, librarian, David Keller, art teacher, Jack Keyser, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc; Russell Latschar, metal shop teacher, Bartram Leaman, FFA chaperone, Mrs Betty Smoker, advisor of the Future Homemakers chapter, Mrs Betty Weaver, English teacher, Percy Weller, school board member, and Leroy Brubaker and Perry Procious, student teachers in vocational agriculture

Kenneth Martin, Denver R1, was named Star Farmer of the chapter and received a medal from the National FFA Foundation Star greenhand was Glenn Webber, Mohnton R1. Other FFA foundation awards were Conservation Maynard Shirk, East Earl R1, Electrification, Richard Musser, Bowmansville, Farm Mechanics, John Campbell New Holland R1, and Robert Mohler Mohnton R1; Livestock, Walter Musser, Narvon R1, Poultry, Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, Public Speaking, Clyde Wissler, New Holland R1; Dairy, Wilmer Esbenshade, New Holland R2; Crops, Tony Folker, New Holland R2, and Safety, William Fisher, East Earl R1

Miss Linda Weaver, Terre Hill, was presented with an FFA Sweetheart jacket by Miss Brigit Drasdo, a foreign exchange student at the school. Miss Drasdo made the presentation on behalf of the chapter members

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So far, the amount of strontium 90 or any other radioactive element being found in any food does not warrant avoiding any particular food, or trying to select food items on the basis of radioactive content.

New Holland 4-H Holds Meeting

By: Reporter, John Campbell

The New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Leon and Larry Weaver recently.

After the business meeting Bill and Robert Fisher presented a demonstration "How to make a Rope Halter". Members who brought rope along made their halters after the demonstration.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Harold and Richard Leaman on March 15 at 7 30 p m. The program for the evening will be a demonstration on Parliamentary Procedure by the club members.

The New Word In Successful Poultry Feeding

The BITS FAMILY

PACEMAKER — For Better Chicks Mash or Bits

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BIG STICK MAKES YOU THE BOSS!

Among the thousands of farmers who switched to Allis-Chalmers D-Series Tractors the past year, one feature stands out. It's POWER DIRECTOR . . . the "big stick" that makes you the master — whatever the crop or soil . . . with eight speeds forward, high or low range, live PTO.

PLUS TRACTION BOOSTER system with new wide range . . . automatic traction for every load.

TRY a D-15 or D-17 Tractor . . . power steering (optional), solid-comfort seat, step-on platform, SNAP-COUPLER hitch.

See us for easier, more productive farming.

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Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

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Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa.
Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
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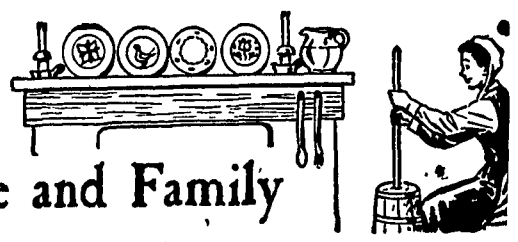

For the Farm Wife and Family

Navy Beans In Your Menus

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dry pea beans (navy beans) are important for protein, B vitamins, calcium, and especially iron. They usually come in clear plastic bags holding 2 pounds each, enough to make about 16 to 18 servings of cooked beans Dry beans keep best at home in a tightly closed jar or other container in a cool, dry place.

Although they need long cooking, homemade bean dishes are easy to prepare and need only occasional stirring to prevent sticking to the bottom of the pan

If dry beans are cooked by boiling, they can be combined with other foods, such as tomatoes, meat or cheese and seasoned in different ways, or made into soup Home made baked beans rate high in flavor. Home economist researchers say that the protein in beans is most useful to the body when eggs meat cheese, or milk even in small amounts, are served in the same meal

Wash beans before cooking, then soak to replace water lost in drying A quick way to soak beans is to boil them in water (3 cups water to 1 cup dry beans) for 2 minutes, remove from heat, then let stand an hour or overnight. The quick boil will help prevent souring if the beans stand in a warm room overnight. For best flavor and most nutritive value, use the soaking water for cooking.

For plain boiled beans, add a teaspoon of salt for each cup of dry beans Simmer slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until tender Meat, onions, herbs, or other seasonings can also be added while the beans simmer. But add tomatoes, catsup, or vinegar only when the beans are almost done, because their acids slow the cooking.

Adding an eighth teaspoon of baking soda to each cup of water at the start of the soaking helps tenderize bean skins and shortens cooking. More soda than this affects flavor and lowers nutritive value.

Plain boiled beans, put through a sieve or food mill, make a puree that is a good start for quick hearty soup. Chill the puree immediately by setting the pan in cold water or crushed ice, then refrigerate. It keeps 3 to 4 days in a good refrigerator.

CREAM OF BEAN SOUP FROM THE PUREE

- 2 tablespoons butter or other fat
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups bean puree
- 2 cups fluid milk (or 1 cup dry milk mixed with 2 cups water)
- Salt and pepper

Melt fat and blend in the flour. Adde puree and milk slowly. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cook 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Season. Makes 4 servings.

For variety add ½ cup of chopped celery and leaves, 1 small onion, chopped, or 2 teaspoons of onion juice to the soup. Or sprinkle with grated cheese or crumbled bacon just before serving.

BEAN SOUP WITH HAM

- 1 cup dry pea beans
- 6 cups water
- Meaty ham bone or ham hock
- 1 small onion, chopped
- Salt and pepper

Wash beans. Add water and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Add ham bone or ham hock; boil gently 2 hours in a covered pan Add onion and continue cooking 30 minutes longer or until beans are soft. Remove bone and cut off meat. Add meat to soup, season with salt and pepper. Reheat to boiling, stirring constantly. Makes 4 servings.

* * * *

BEAN AND MEAT STEW

- ¾ cup dry pea beans
- 2 cups water
- ¼ cup finely chopped salt pork
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ pound ground lean meat (or canned chopped meat)
- 2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- Salt and pepper

Wash beans. Add water and boil 2 minutes Remove from the heat and let stand one hour. Boil gently until almost done — 1 to 1½ hours Meanwhile, fry salt pork crisp in a large frying pan and remove Brown onion lightly in the pork fat, add meat, and cook 5 minutes Add pork. Add tomatoes and beans Cook slowly 30 minutes You may need to add more water Season with salt and pepper to taste Add some chili powder for extra seasoning, if desired. 4 servings.

* * * *

BEAN CHOWDER

- ¾ cup dry pea beans
- 3 cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¾ cup diced raw potato
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¾ cup cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1½ teaspoons flour
- ⅓ cup shredded green pepper, if desired
- 1 to 2 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups milk

Wash beans. Add water, and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Add salt, and cook until almost done, 1 to 1½ hours Add potato and onion; cook 20 minutes. You may need to add

(Continued on Page 15)

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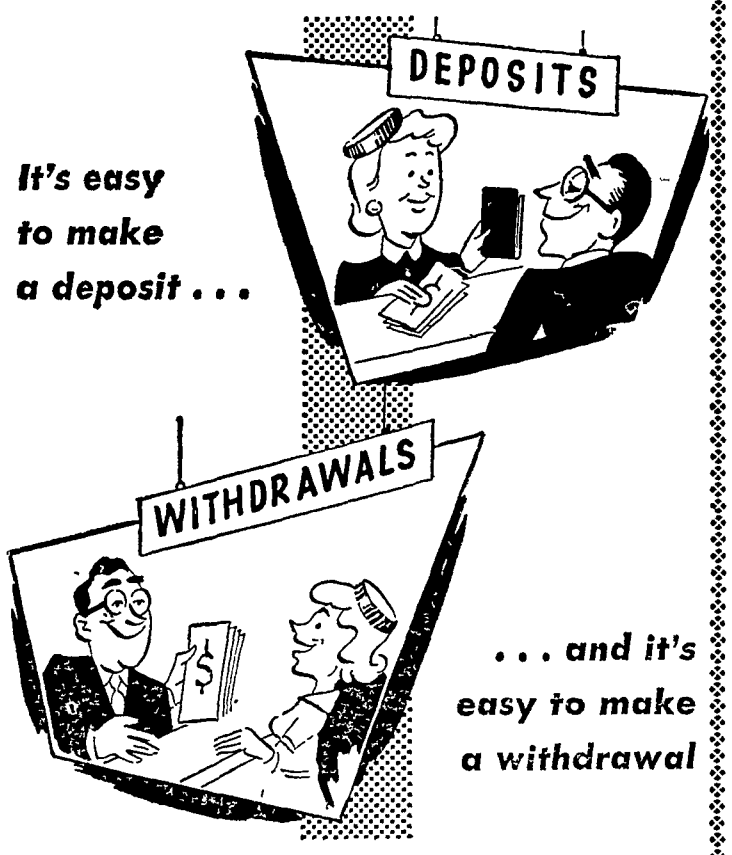

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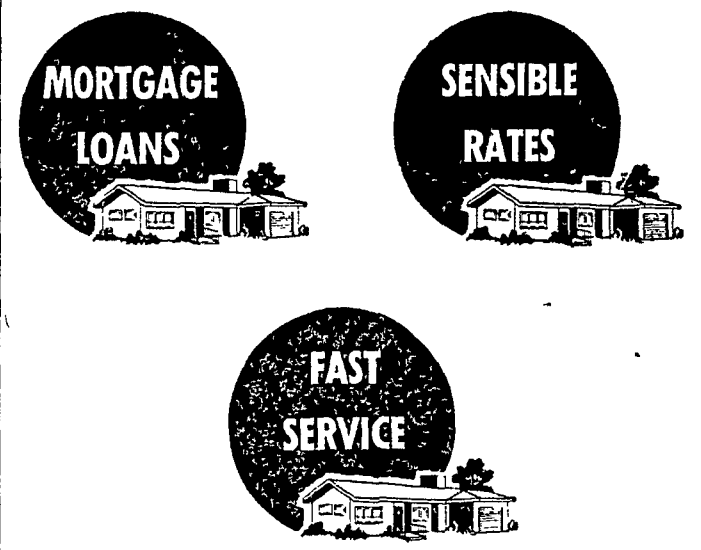

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

more water. Mix flour with a little of the tomato and add to the beans with the rest of the tomato, the green pepper, and fat. Cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Stir in the milk and reheat quickly. 4 servings.

* * * *

Here are two ways to make baked beans —

OLD-FASHIONED BAKED BEANS

1 pound navy beans
½ pound salt pork
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅓ cup molasses
2 onions, cut in half

Wash and soak beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, place in saucepan, cover with water, and simmer 1½ to 2 hours or until skins burst. Blend in sugar, salt, mustard, and molasses. Scrape pork rind and cut pork into 2 inch pieces. Place the onions and most of the pork in the bottom of a 2 quart bean pot or heavy casserole. Turn beans into bean pot without draining. Press remaining pork into beans, leaving only rind exposed. If necessary, add enough additional boiling water to cover the beans. Cover the pot and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 5 to 6 hours. Add more water, if needed, to keep beans moist. Remove cover during last 30 to 40 minutes of baking to brown. 10 to 12 servings.

* * * *

BAKED BEANS

2 cups dry pea beans
1½ quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ pound salt pork
¼ cup molasses
½ teaspoon mustard

Wash beans. Add water and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand one hour. Add salt, cover and boil gently 45 minutes. Cut salt pork into pieces about ½ inch thick. Add salt pork to beans and cook 30 minutes longer or until they are tender. Mix molasses and mustard and stir into beans. Put them in a bean pot or a 2 quart baking dish and arrange pork on top. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until the beans are done and lightly browned on top. 6 servings.

NOTE: If you bake more than one dish of beans at a time you can keep them in the refrigerator for quick meals within the next few days. Baked beans make a very good sandwich filling — plain, or with a little chopped onion, catsup, or a slice of tomato and cheese. For a toasted sandwich, butter the bread on the outside and brown the sandwich on both sides in a frying pan.

Another quick, easy use for baked beans is **Bean-Tomato Bake.** For 4 servings use 3 cups baked beans and 1½ cups canned or cooked tomatoes. Put beans in a baking dish. Pour tomatoes over them and bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Or place thick slices of fresh tomatoes over the baked beans, sprinkle with bread crumbs, with bits of butter on top and bake as above.

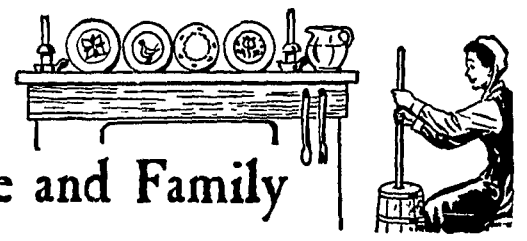
* * *

Use left-over baked beans or the canned baked beans in this recipe —

APPLE-BEAN BAKE

¼ cup molasses
¼ cup prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon Tabasco
3 cans (1 pound each) baked beans
1 can (1 pound) apple slices

Combine molasses and mustard; stir in vinegar, worcestershire sauce, and Tabasco. Turn baked beans and apple slices into casserole or saucepan; stir in molasses mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes, or simmer on top of range 15 to 20 minutes. 10 to 12 servings.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Sewing For The Young Girl

THURSTON

Every young girl likes a new dress, one made especially for her. Choose a fabric in a color suited to her age, size, personal coloring, and personality. Young girls often prefer bright colors, not subdued ones.

A patterned fabric doesn't show wrinkles and soil so readily as a plain color. Another thing about color — dark solid colors tend to show lint and need careful handling in laundering.

Dainty floral prints, geometric designs, miniature checks and plaids look well on young girls. Scale trimmings to the size of the girl, and be sure trimmings are suited to the fabric and style of garment. Also choose trimmings that are attractive and require the same type of care as the rest of the dress.

Study Routine If You Dislike A Job

You may not be able to get rid of a job you dislike, but you can change the way you do it. Begin toward a change by finding out why you dislike the job. Is it because the job is too big and you're discouraged about finishing it? Do your feet or back ache as you work? Does the job take you to another less pleasant part of the house?

Check the equipment you're using. See that it is at a proper working height, arranged in the order you'll use it, and free of clutter. Is the equipment safe for you to use and for the children to be around? You may know how to work with a wobbly ironing board. But if a childe copies you, the board may not be safe.

(Continued on Page 16)

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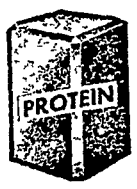

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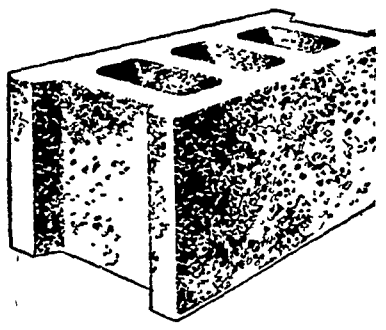

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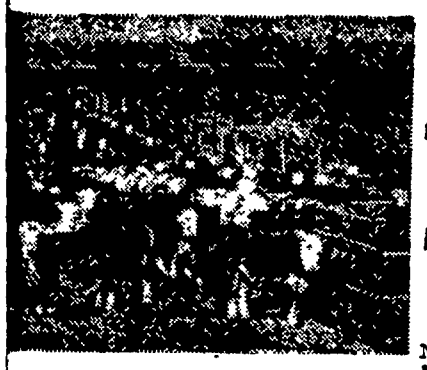

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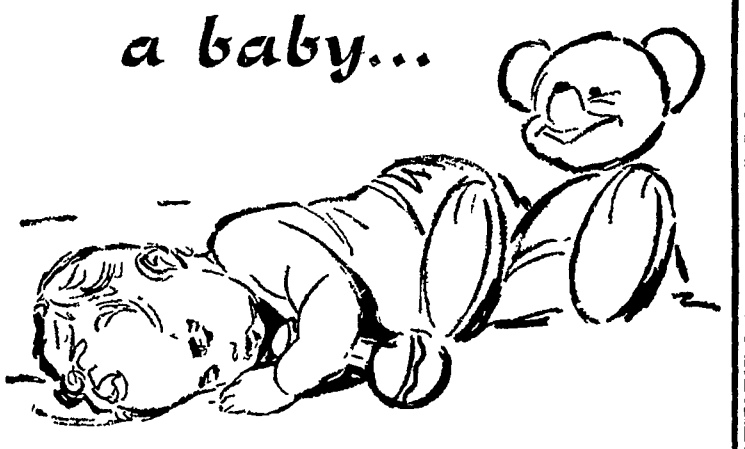

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BEST FOOD BUYS

Weather Does Not Hike Price

In spite of heavy rains and threatened rail strikes, food supplies remain adequate at generally unchanged price levels. Abundant supplies of red meats and an increase in volume of imported fruits has added to the variety of food commodities offered at local food markets, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Increase receipts of cattle, hogs and lamb at major terminals during the past week will encourage feature pricing. Selected cuts of beef, including roasts and steaks, will be candidates for promotion. Pork loin costs have declined to lead the list of lower costing pork cuts Turkey and fryers hold at unchanged costs but may be included in the long-range merchandising plans of some retailers.

For those looking to vary a Lenten diet, as well as for all other fish and seafood lovers, there'll be a good selection of sea bass, shad, whiting, halibut, oysters, crab meat and scallops. Eggs and dairy products are in plentiful supply, economically priced, and as versatile in the menu as the cook's imagination can contrive

Heavy rains have hampered harvesting operations in Florida and impaired quality of some commodities Best values are in potatoes lettuce radishes, carrots, celery, endive-escarole onions and sweet potatoes New fields of cucumbers, peppers, eggplant, tomatoes and asparagus now ready for harvesting will boost the supplies of these items in the weeks ahead.

Demand for apples has improved with the opening of controlled atmosphere storages Bananas, avocados, pears, strawberries and citrus fruit are available at firm price levels. Imported fruits are now available in volume, with the Chilean fruit season in full swing. Some peaches have arrived from South Africa and a cargo of Argentine pears has been shipped.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Analyze the job. Are there steps that seem unnecessary? Can you save work if you use both hands? Would a different storage area make it easier to get at certain equipment? On any job that you repeat often, it pays to take a critical look at how you work. And when you begin to study the jobs you dislike and work toward changes that will save time and effort, the jobs may turn into ones you enjoy.

Helpful Hints

To remove surface soil from plastic dinnerware, rub with baking soda sprinkled on a damp cloth. Soda removes the soil with a gentle action that won't take off the finish or scratch the surface.

Cook chopped onion and slivered almonds until lightly browned in butter or margarine. Heat with canned green beans and corn for a delightful succotash.

To add zest and color to roast turkey or roast pork, fill canned peach halves with mincemeat, dot with butter or margarine, and bake about ten minutes or until heated.

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Sixty percent of our public recreation areas are located in the west where only 15 percent of the people live.

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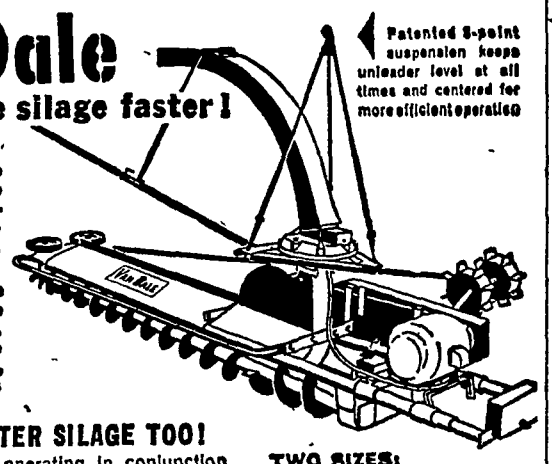

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- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
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DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

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50 Records

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15,090 pounds of milk. 3.9% test.

590 pounds butterfat.

Heifers For Sale

Offspring from foundation cows like these

	Age	Days	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Countess	9-9	365	18,365	863
Jane	7-7	347	19,720	861
Fan	6-3	335	17,556	795
Ethel	5-10	352	17,374	759
Beth	6-2	305	18,829	713

We are counting on Ivanhoe whose first six daughters to finish two-year-old actual records in our herd have averaged — Two years, one month, 327 days, 11,786 pounds of milk, 4.5% test, and 530 pounds of butterfat. None of his heifers were culled.

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

Farm Equipment

Along Route 30, 4 Miles West of Coatesville, Chester Co., Pa.

SATURDAY, March 23, 1963

Sale at 11:30 A.M.

4 TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 620

In good condition, 3 Bottom Plow, trip bottoms.

JOHN DEERE 430 UTILITY

With No. 35 Manure Loader and Snow Bucket (Used less than 600 hours)

JOHN DEERE B

With Cultivator and Post Hole Digger.

FARMALL CUB

With Rotary Mower and Snow Plow.

ALL TRACTORS IN GOOD CONDITION

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With Snow Blade, Mower and Cultivator.

127 McDeering Self-Propelled 12 Ft. Combine

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2 5-Ton New Holland Heavy Duty Wagons, 1 with Grain Sides and Hydraulic Dump.

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13-28 Tractor Chains. McCulloch Chain Saw. Shovels, Chains, Forks, Small Tools and Many Articles too numerous to mention.

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PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT & HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Two miles south of Quarryville, off Rt. 222, east of Solanco High School, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Wednesday, March 20, 1963

At 11:30 A.M.

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4-H Leadership Training School Is Valuable Tool

By: Mrs. Edgar Porter,
4-H Leader

Every 4-H Club has volunteer leaders working closely with 4-H Club members and Extension personal. They help build leadership skills in Club Officers and members. They counsel on project activities and many of the personal problems of 4-H'ers.

The 4-H program needs adult volunteers capable of effective local leadership. We as leaders need training if we are to do the job well. Each year during the fall and spring months Leaders Forums are conducted at the National 4-H Foundation in Washington D. C. All adult leaders are welcome. Here is an opportunity for fellowship with other 4-H Leaders from our own state as well as several other states. There are many occasions to compare notes and swap ideas in buzz sessions, at meals or over a cup of coffee.

We attend and participate in session on: — "Understanding Young People", "Confidence in Leadership", "What is Democracy,? "How to Meet the Needs of Young People", "The Meaning of Citizenship", "How do I Lead a Group", and others. In the session on citizenship we were told that we must teach our young people to be good citizens in our club, community, state, country, and the world. In the session on "Confidence for Leadership" we were taught to get young people to have a philosophy of their own, that we can't teach a kid anything he doesn't want to learn, and we must discipline ourselves if we are going to discipline young people.

Leaders Forum participants see many of the nations inspiring monuments and view first hand the documents which have shaped our heritage. Tours include such points of interest as Capital Buildings, Supreme Court, (it was in session when I was there) Library of Congress, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Tomb of the Unknowns, National Archives, The White House and others. This is more than sightseeing - it becomes a workshop in our national heritage as you see and live history in our Nation's Capital.

We had the opportunity to attend the International Farm Youth Exchangees Reception and meet young people from different parts of the world, and to meet the exchangees returning home from abroad. This in itself was quite a thrill. They are all bubbling over with enthusiasm about their adopted country.

All work and no play — That's not a Leaders Forum! There is a chance to sing, to learn new games, and to relax after a strenuous day. There is a Vesper Service to close each busy day.

Why don't you as a 4-H Leader attend a Leaders Forum at some future date? I know you will find it as worth while and interesting as I have.

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Public Sale
— of —
Farm Machinery and Household Goods

Wednesday, March 13, 1963
12:00 Noon

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located at 1930 Wabank Road, Lancaster, Pa., opposite Quaker Hills Development, between Lancaster and Millersville the following —

FARM MACHINERY

3 Tractors — John Deere M with Plow, Cultivator and Fertilizer Attachment, John Deere A, John Deere B with Cultivators, John Deere Manure Loader to fit Model M, John Deere #9 Mower, 7 ft. cut., McCormick-Deering Trailer Mower, Tobacco Hoers, John Deere 999 Corn Planter.

Case Grain and Bale Elevator — like new, New Idea Tobacco Planter, Rubber Tire Wagon — 18 ft. bed, Cultipacker, Oliver Manure Spreader, McCormick-Deering Ensilage Cutter, Siderake, McCormick Deering Riding Cultivator, Woods Bros., Stalk Cutter, Disc Harrow, Plows, Spring Harrow, Roller, Tobacco Ladders, 3500 Tobacco Lathe, Minnich Tobacco Press, 2 Platform Scales, Endless Belt, Heavy Ropes and Log Chains, Extension Ladder, Iron Kettles, Metal Chicken Nests, Iron Troughs, Digging Irons, Tobacco Cellar Stove, Lard Press, Sausage Stuffer and Bologna Stuffer. 10 Ton Hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE — Like New
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

16 cu. ft. Freezer, Coleman Oil Heater, Estate Heatrola, Washing Machine, Studio Couch, Old-fashioned Couch, Glider, Bedroom Suite, Single Bed with Mattress, Crib and Mattress, Cradle, 2 Old Desks, Chest of Drawers, Chest, Old-fashioned Living Room Suite, Buffet, Extension Table, China Closet, Ice Cream Freezer - 6 qt., Electric Butter Churn, New Pertection 4-burner Cook Stove, Room Heater, Lamps, Chairs, Clocks, Tables, Rockers, Oil Lamps, Set of Iron-Stone China Dishes, Rag Carpet, Throw Rugs, 9x12 Rug, Power Mower, Lot of Old Dishes, Kettles, Scales and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by

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Public Sale
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Valuable
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Saturday, March 16, 1963
At 11:30 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #5, York, Pa., on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsburg Twp. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following tractor and horse drawn farm machinery.

John Deere 12A combine 6 ft. cut, New Holland 76 baler, Farmall F20 tractor with cultivators, John Deere disc, McCormick Deering disc, 3 two bottom plows, cultipacker, 4 section harrow, side delivery rake, 2 Ontario drills, mower 6 ft. cut, Massey Harris manure spreader, hay loader, corn binder, 16 ft. rubber tired wagon, McCormick Deering No. 5-10 inch chop mill, Farquahr 2236 threshing machine, cylinder corn sheller with conveyor, rubber tired wagon, horse drawn equipment consisting of several plows, riding cultivator, land roller, shovel & potato plows, spike harrow, 2 wagons, sleigh, buggy, single & double trees, harness & collars, also 2 hole corn sheller, saw buck, gasoline engine, concrete mixer, log chains, belts, 2-wheel trailer, grindstone, several wheelbarrows, step ladder, motors, cables, bag truck, platform scales, water pump, grain fan, cradle, butter churn, chest, butcher tools, 10 iron hog troughs - 4 & 6 ft., chicken feeders, brooder stove, chicken crate, chairs, bags, drill press, lots of bolts, carpenter tools, vise, anvil, old iron, hay fork, lawn mower, 80 gal. water tank, sm. stove, metal lawn chairs, dog box, storm door with glass, rockers, used pipe, picks, shovels, forks, rope, used lumber, 6700 tobacco lath, spears and press, 1928 Model A Ford truck -- low mileage, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash

Oliver D. Garbrick
Owner

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Refreshments Available

A. GILBERT, Auctioneer
Red Lion 246-5056
Frey, Clerks

Farm Co-op Adds Personnel

Donald L. Rutt, 23 West Willow Road, Willow Street has been named to the post of Feed Sales Representative for the Lancaster County Farm Bureau John E. Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager and Sales Manager of the Farm Bureau announced that Rutt was assigned the Quarryville territory formerly served by Leon P Kreider Leon, who served for a period of 1 year on the Farm Bureau Feed Staff, resigned due to his expanded farming operation.

DONALD L. RUTT

Rutt was born and raised on a farm and has farmed for himself for three years Prior to joining Farm Bureau, Donald was employed by a major feed company and served on the staff of their feed research farm. He is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, where he completed the Vocational Agriculture Course.

Rutt is married and has two children. He is a member of the Strasburg Mennonite Church.

PAG

The Most Famous Name In Corn

Pfister Associated Growers

1007 Nissley Rd.
Lancaster
Phone 898-7121

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 9, 1963 — at 1:00 p.m. Public sale by Miles Cochran located at Union on the west side of No. 472, south of Quarryville north of Oxford.

Saturday. March 9, 1963, at 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Stock, Implements, Truck Farm Equipment and some household goods on the J. Allen Dehmey Farm located four miles East of Middletown. Five miles West of Elizabethtown between Routes 230 and 341 adjoining Londonderry School and Middletown Big M. Terms by J. Allen Dehmey.

Saturday, March 9 — 9:30 a. m. Phares Hoke, three miles north east of Fredericksburg Farm livestock and equipment. Sanger Auct.

Monday, March 11, 1963 at 12 o'clock noon, Public Sale of Farm Equipment at the M M Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, one and one-half miles Northeast of Bareville, and one mile North of Route 23, opposite the Groffdale Brick Mennonite Church in Lancaster County, Penna Terms by M. M Weaver & Sons

Tuesday, March 12 — Clarence Styer, 1 mile east of Fairmount, Lanc Co. Hay, corn and full line of machinery.

Thursday, March 14, at 10 a m. Modern Farm Machinery Auction at the farm of Norman H Bechtel, Stoney Run Road, Spring City, R.D. 1 (½ mile west of Sunny Slope Dairies).

Saturday, March 16, 1963, at 11 30 A M Sharp, at R D. #5, York, Pa , on Mt Zion Road in Springettsburg Twp. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery. Terms by Oliver D. Garbrick.

Saturday, March 16 — 9:30 a.m. Thomas Schneck — 134 acre farm, Angus cattle, hogs and equipment. Three miles south west of Pine Grove.

Saturday, March 16 — Ira Shumate, near Fairmount, (1 mile east) Lanc. Co. Registered Guernsey Dispersal and full line of farm equpiment.

Monday, March 18, 1963, All Day Spring Sale along route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, Farm Implements, Poultry Supplies, Dairy Equipment and Tools Sale at 9.30 a m terms by Ellis Martin & Sons.

Monday, March 18 — Paul McCleary, South of New London, Chester Co , between New London and Rt No 841. 80 head of dairy cattle, Holsteins and Guernseys and full line of farm equipment at 11.00 A M

Wednesday, March 20, 1963 at 9 30 A M. Public Sale of entire Stock of Weaver's Hardware Store on the premises located at No. 27-27 Columbia Ave Lancaster, Penna , right along route 30. Terms by Weaver's Hardware

Wednesday, March 20, 1963 at 11·30 a m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Holstein Cattle, 2 miles south of Quarryville, off Rt 222, east of Solanco High School, Lancaster Co., Pa Terms by George I. Knight.

Saturday, March 23, 1963 at 11 00 a m Public Sale of Real Estate, and personal property located at Tayloria, 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles South East of Quarryville in Southern Lancaster Co. in Little Britain Twp. Terms by Rebecca Moore Estate.

Saturday March 23 — Everett Cowon — 4 miles west of Coatesville along Rt. 30, Chester Co. Full line of farm equipment at 12:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 23 — 9:30 a.m. George and Harvey Fritz. Two miles east of Elverson along Rt. 23, 203 acre farm, Holstein cattle and farm equipment.

Monday, March 25, 9:30 a.m. Arthur Bingeman. Three miles north of Lebanon. 115 head holstein cattle.

NOTICE

The Myers Brothers PUBLIC SALE scheduled for Saturday, March 9, near Marticville has been cancelled due to a death in the family. Diller & Kreider, Aucts.

ALL DAY SPRING SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1963

Along Route 322 between Ephrata and Clay, Farm Implements, Poultry Supplies, Dairy Equipment and Tools (New). We sell on Commission. Bring Articles before day of Sale.

Sale at 9:30 A.M. Terms by

ELLIS MARTIN & SONS

Phone 733-6716

Frank and Paul Snyder, Chet Long, Auctioneers
6 Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

— and —

Full Line of Farm Machinery

Located 1 Mile East of Fairmount, just off Fairmount-Kings Bridge Road, 6 Miles South of Quarryville, Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Saturday, March 16, 1963

11:00 A.M.

52 Head of Registered Guernsey Dairy Cattle

48 Milk Cows; 4 Springing Heifers; 15 Fresh by Day of Sale. All Animals Trace Back to Cold Springs and McDonald Farms Stock. Cows in Barn Have Milked 70 lbs. S.P.A.B.C. and Curtis Candy Breeding. Bangs Certified and T B Accredited. Charts Furnished. Dairy Sale To Be Held Under Cover.

THREE TRACTORS

FARMALL 240 WITH CULTIVATORS (excellent); CASE 800 (good); CASE 400 (used 2 years.)

New Holland Baler 67 Hayliner; Case Blower; John Deere Fertilizer Spreader 14 ft.; 201 New Idea Manure Spreader 145 bu.; All above equipment 1 year old.

New Idea Front End Loader, bucket and blade; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; King Wise Elevator; Case Cornplanter with fertilizer attachment, 3 pt. hitch; Field Sprayer with Tank; Case 3 bottom Plow (trip bottom). The above equipment used 2 years.

New Holland Harvester, corn and grass head; Allis Chalmers 60 Combine; New Idea 7 ft. Trailer Mower; New Idea Rake, 4 bar; McDeering Disc Harrow; Case Spring Harrow; Cultipacker; 5 Wagons (IHC and Grove with high sides); Dearborn 13 disc Grain Drill; 10 hoe Grain Drill; Tractor Chains 13-38, 12-38; Bumper for Case, 2 Wheel Trailer; New Idea Corn Picker, 1-row; Spike Harrow; New Holland Wood Saw; S King Chain Saw; 2 Extension Ladders, 40 and 32 ft.; 2 Single Tobacco Ladders; Grease Gun; 2 Rubber Tired Feed Carts; 10 ft. Coal Chute; New Bins for Shop, 2 Hydraulic Cylinders.

35 TON HAY; 45 TON EAR CORN; 20 TON STRAW; 30 FT. SOYBEAN SUDEX SILAGE

3000 Tobacco Lath; 2 Rolls Page Wire; 24 Good Milk Cans; DeLaval 3-unit Milker; S. P. II Surge Pump; 3 New Surge Units; 2 Stainless Steel Strainers; Double Stainless Steel Wash Tubs; 2 Can Racks (1 Large); Portable Hay Rack; 2 Lavelle unloaders and unit; Stanchions; Water Bowls; Forks; Shovels; and Many Other Articles.

TERMS BY

IRA E. SHUMATE
and
OAKIE SHUMATE

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers
LUNCH BY DRUMORE P. T. A.

PUBLIC SALE

OF ENTIRE STOCK OF

WEAVER'S HARDWARE STORE

TO BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, March 20, 1963

On the premises located at No. 2727 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Penna., right along Route 30.

1952 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK, in good condition.

Lot of 10 qt. heavy hot dip galvanized buckets; Gondola Shelving and other shelving; aluminum extension ladders; wooden extension ladders; Porter-Cable Router Kit No. 115, Router and Attachments; Giant Vac vacuum lot cleaner with Briggs & Stratton Motor; lawn sweepers; aluminum trellis; aluminum umbrella wash lines; aluminum wash props; other wash lines; Western Daisy Carbine B-B Gun; tri-cycles; camping kits; picnic baskets; fireplace sets; laundry baskets; ironing boards; zipper top paper burners; Garden tools; electric grass trimmers; sprayers; water cans; garden hose; lawn sprinklers; wrenches; hammers; saws; wood and iron bits; other tools; rolls of chain; Flex-o-glass Screen Glass, aluminum screening and shade screening by the roll; window screens; plastic swimming pools with wire frame; grass stops; bamboo and wood plant stakes; large electric clock; paper racks; Insecticides; dust of all kinds for plants and flowers; lot of other hardware and articles too numerous to mention.

This will be a going-out-of-business sale due to health. Everything will be sold for the high dollar.

Sale to commence at 9:30 A.M., when conditions will be made known by

WEAVER'S HARDWARE

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by
Farm Women Society No. 23

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

— And —

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, March 23, 1963

At 11:00 A.M.

Located at Tayloria, 6 miles west of Oxford, 12 miles south east of Quarryville in southern Lancaster Co. in Little Britain Twp.

REAL ESTATE consists of kitchen, dining room, living room, 3-bed rooms, bath, 1½ attic, full size basement, running water with heat, stucco finish, including a 2 car garage with an over head loft. Situated on approximately 6 acres of ground.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Cold Spot refrigerator, Roper 4 burner gas stove, 2 plate coal or wood stove, bench table, day sink, IHC model 70 home freezer, corner cupboard in good condition, 5 drawer; 1 door wood cabinet manufactured by Howard Co., Canton, Ohio; 4 leaf extension table, 8 plank bottom chairs, many other kinds of chairs, a lot of mirrows; electric lamps, various kinds of kerosene lamps, flat irons, ¾ size home made bed, old single bed, 1 high head board bed, 1 high boy chest of 6 drawers, marble top bureau, wash stands, a lot of trunks, various sizes; old desk, desk and book case combine, a lot of books, victrola, old organ, old couch, old 5 piece parlor suit, old plank work bench with wooden vise, a lot of hand tools, various kinds; ¾ ton of pea coal, 1942 Special DeLuxe Chev - with 64,000 exact miles.

A numerous lot of other articles, first sale on this property since 1879. 10% down on Real Estate day of sale, balance in full in 60 days. Cash on personal property day of sale. Can be seen any day by contacting Johnson store or auctioneer.

REBECCA MOORE ESTATE

Attorney - A. W. Reese
Executor - C. L. Johnson, LA 9-2637
Auct. - Norman W. Hart, LA 9-2744
Clerks - McVaugh and Kirk

We are not responsible for accidents.
Lunch by the Kings Daughters of Little Britain Church.

BIG ANNUAL
ALL DAY SPRING SALE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
8:30 A.M.

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
Tractors, implements, machinery and equipment of all descriptions. Hdwe., Tools, Hay, Straw and Posts.
WE SELL ON COMMISSION

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone Area 717,354-6671
Next sale April 10, 1963

PUBLIC SALES
PENNA. LANDRACE ASSOCIATION
STATE SHOW & SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1963
Martins Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
50 HEAD — Bred gilts, open gilts and boars
Show at 10 A.M. Sale at 1:00 P.M.
For catalogues write:
JAMES Z. MARTIN, Sec.-Treas., R. 1, Christiana, Pa.
PAUL Z. MARTIN, Auctioneer

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

Public Sale
Farm Equipment

MONDAY, March 11, 1963

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey-Ferguson Sales and Service, one and one-half miles Northeast of Bareville, and one mile North of Route 23, opposite the Grottdale Brick Mennonite Church, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the following Farm Equipment to wit:

1959 FORD SELECT-O-SPEED DIESEL TRACTOR,

with wheel weights and 2-way Hydraulic control valve; 1961 John Deere 1010 Crawler Tractor with Manure Loader; Massey-Harris Industrial 50 Tractor with Loader and Back Hoe; John Deere "B" with 2-way Plow, Cultivator and Tobacco Hoer; John Deere "A", John Deere "H" with Cultivator; Allis-Chalmers "WC"; 9N Ford Tractor, Oliver HG with Cultivators.

MASSEY-HARRIS 82 S.P. 12-FT. COMBINE

with Corn Head and Pick-up attachment; Frick 22" Steel Thrashing Machine;

JOHN DEERE 14T P.T.O. BALER; FORD 250 BALER.

New Holland Super 77 Baler (Engine Driven);

M. M. Corn Picker; New Brady 7 ton Wagon; IH 3 ton Wagon; New New Holland Wagon with new 16-ft. Bed; Farm Trailer; New 3 Pt. Hook-up 20-22 Disc Harrow; 2 Sauder Manure Loaders; Henderson Loader for Super "C" Farmall; John Deere 3 Pt. Hook-up 3-14 Spring Trip Plow; Ford 2-14 Plow; Oliver Radex 3-14 Trailer Plow with Cover Boards; 3 Section Spring Tooth Harrow; Ferguson 16 ft. Weeder; Oliver Tractor Drawn Corn Planter; Ford 3 Pt. Hook-up Mower; Kosch Side Mounted Mower; Oliver Tractor Mower; Black Hawk Tractor Corn Planter with Power Litt; Case Forage Blower; King Wise Automatic Potatoe Bagger; Massey-Harris P.T.O. Corn Binder; Trexler Potatoe Cutter; Grain Bin for wagon; Case Ensilage Cutter;

HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT

Grove Steel Wheel Wagon; John Deere 4-Bar Side Rake, New Ideal 4-Bar and 3-Bar Side Rakes; Black Hawk Corn Planter; New Ideal one-row Tobacco Planter; Ontario 10x8 Disc Grain Drill; Superior 10-8 Hoe Grain Drill; McDeering No. 9 6-ft. GRASS MOWER; 10-ft. Log Roller; Hay Tedder; Spring Wagon; Market Wagon; John Deere 28-20 Trailer Disc Harrow; Mountville Corn Sheller; 28-ft. Extension Ladder; Tool Cabinet; Can't Sag Gates; Wheelbarrow Trays; and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12:00 o'clock Noon, on Monday, March 11, 1963, when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auct.
Geo. Weaver and
Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks
BAREVILLE, R. 1, PENNA.

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
FARM MACHINERY

Located 1 Mile East of Fairmount, just off Fairmount-Kings Bridge Road, 6 Miles South of Quarryville, Little Britain Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Tuesday, March 12, 1963

12:00 o'clock Noon

THREE TRACTORS

W D WITH 3-BOTTOM PLOW (MOUNTED) AND CULTIVATORS; W C WITH CULTIVATORS; F 20 FARMALL.

New Holland 77 Baler (good); New Holland Crusher (2 yrs.); John Deere No. 5 Mower; Wheel Rake; Massey Harris and International Rake; New Idea 501 Manure Loader; Two 2-bottom Plows, Case and International; 2 Lancers, 36-ft. Elevator; 2 Spring Harrows 12 and 6 ft.; A. C. 28 Disc; 2 Cultipackers; A. C. Combine P.T.O.; IHC 16 hoe Grain Drill; Black Hawk Cornplanter; 2 row Minneapolis Moline Cornpicker; 3 New Idea Manure Spreaders; 4 Rubber Tired Wagons with Flat Beds; 14 inch Bear Cat Hammermill (used 1 yr.); Heavy Duty V Snow Blade; Large Snow Bucket; Walking Plow; Trailer Sprayer; Potato Plow; Cement Mixer; Cattle Loader.

10 Bushels Home Grown Clover Seed

25 Tons Mixed and Alfalfa Hay; 60 Tons Ear Corn; 15 Tons Straw; 300 Bushels Barley; 100 Bushels Oats; Clover Seed Cleaner; Wisconsin Motor with Clutch (good); International 1½ hp. Gasoline Engine; 2 Electric Fencers; Corn Sheller; Tobacco Cellar Stove; 4 hole Hog Feeder; Extension Ladder; Rubber Tired Wheel Barrow, new belt 6 in. x 60 ft.

1 HOLSTEIN COW Due In Aug.
Chart Furnished

2-unit and 3-unit Surge Compressors; 3 Surge Milkers; 8-can Milk Cooler; Hay Rope and Pulleys; 5 Butchering Pots; 3 Spiders; Grinder with Wheel; Stirrer; Stuffer; Scalding Troughs; Hog Troughs; 3 Metal Nests; Chicken Feeders; Log Chains; Drill Press and Bolts; 2 New Fitted Horse Blankets.

ANTIQUES

Dry Sink; Gong; Cedar Tub; Large Walnut Cupboard; Walnut China Closet; Walnut Dresser and Wash Stand (marble top); Trunk; Dishes; 15 cu. ft. Upright Wilson Deepfreeze; 6 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator; Kalamazoo Coal Range (glass finish, polish top); 6 ft. Extension Table (good); Chairs and Rockers; Linoleum Rug; 2 Enamel Iron Beds; Window Fan; Revolving Electric Fan; Child's Iron Crib; Innerspring Mattress; 2 Feather Beds; Feather Mattress; Bedding; Crocks; Pots; Pans; Two 12 gauge Hammer Double Barrel Shotguns; 300 quart and pint Jars, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS BY
CLARENCE STYER

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers
LUNCH BY MECHANICS GROVE CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

4-H Home Ec. Clubs Teach Domestic Skills

By: Mrs. Herbert M. Royer

Each year the President of the United States proclaims a National 4-H Club Week. March 2-9 has been designated as such with the theme — 4-H, Young Citizens in Action. About two million town and country youth (10-20 years of age) will share in this observance from coast to coast

Some aims of National 4-H Club Week to be carried out in Lancaster County will be: 1, Emphasize career exploration and the value of wise decision-making regarding vocational choices, 2, to influence more youth to join or form 4-H clubs, 3, to acquaint more parents with 4-H and seek their cooperation, 4, to encourage more leadership among youth-minded adults to serve as volunteer local leaders and to honor 4-H friends locally and nationally, expressing appreciation to them for their contribution to 4-H work

From the home economics department, many local women, serving in the capacity as local leaders, are busily engaged attending leader workshops and business training meetings conducted by the Home Economics Extension personnel.

This year Lancaster County is offering several new projects for 4-H girls, such as — Start With A Small Change — designed for girls 10 to 14 years of age — to learn redecorating their own room or adding charm to another room in the home For the older girls in the 15 to 19 age group, there is the project — Food, When Company Comes — which includes consumers buying tips, budgeting, meat cookery etc.

As in previous years Child Care, Foods and Nutrition, Party Time and Clothing Construction will be available to local girls For example in the clothing project, the procedure to follow and the goals to strive for can be Starting at the age of 10, a girl enrolled in 4-H work, can make a simple gathered cotton skirt as a first year member, in second year she can make a sleeveless, collarless, cotton dress or jumper, third year her project can be, a cotton school dress with set-in sleeves and collar (shirtwaist) fourth year, it can be a blend fabric in a dress-up garment and fifth year and upward she can be on free-lance projects When a 4-H girl has three years of clothing construction and is 14 years old she may enter the County Dress Revue In turn, if she succeeds in being one of the top ten finalists, she automatically, becomes elegible for the District Dress Revue held at Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia in August From there the first place winner goes on to the state finals and then — The state finalist goes to Chicago Club Congress where scholarships are awarded to the premium winners

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Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

BUYER'S BONANZA

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

Once-in-a-lifetime BARGAINS On New And Used Equipment

MARCH 11 TO MARCH 16

NEW MACHINES

	SALE PRICE	SAVE
200 8 ft. Blade	$187.00	$ 50.00
301 Platform Carrier	40.00	10.00
10A Disk Harrow (24-18" disks)	257.00	100.00
9A Disk Harrow (24-18" disks)	313.00	125.00
No. 5 Trailer for Cub Cadet	127.00	50.00
No. 30 Trailer	110.00	40.00
No. 400 Spring Harrow 10 ft. Hyd. Set.	192.00	50.00

USED MACHINES

Cub Cadet with mower	$585.00
Case Tractor VAC with cultivator	575.00
Oliver Spreader	225.00
1200 lb. Brower Feed Mixer	95.00
8 ft. John Deere Spring Harrow	50.00
Iron Age Transplanter	95.00
New Holland Blower	250.00
Blade for #30 Loader	95.00
Bradley Garden Tractor w/implements	195.00
Simplicity Garden Tractor w/cultivator	95.00
10A Dick Harrow 28-18" Disks	150.00

Terrific Savings on New & Used Equipment

Refreshments Served Each Day — Door Prizes

Movies will be shown Thursday Evening 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECIAL
NEW FARMALL
504 Diesel Tractor
This Week Only
$3995.00
SAVE $1000.00

SPECIAL
NEW McCORMICK
No. 2A
Hay Conditioner
This Week Only
$769.00
SAVE $100.00

SPECIAL
International B414
Tractor with Power Steering and Loader
This Week Only
$3319.00
SAVE $400.00

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

KAUFFMAN BROS.

Mountville, Pa.